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Holiday Deaths Over 240 in U.S., 12 in Wisconsin

Total Only About Half
of Casualties for
1931

MIDWEST HARD HIT

Leads All Other Sections
In Number of
Deaths

(By the Associated Press)

America celebrated the 156th anniversary of the birth of the nation at a cost of more than 240 lives.

But the toll was only about half of that of 1931 when nearly 500 persons paid with their lives for their celebration of the Fourth of July.

As in recent years, only a comparatively few of those who died this year were the victims of fire works, which caused but 10 deaths in all. Automobile accidents were the chief cause, 119 being killed in motor mishaps.

Total drownings—81—for the nation fell off considerably from the previous year, when about 181 perished in the water due in all probability to the fact that cool weather depopulated the beaches to a large extent.

The middle west led all other sections of the country in the number of deaths with more than 90, of which 55 were due to automobile accidents and 31 to drownings. About 50 persons, mostly children, were injured by fireworks in Chicago.

Of the 10 fatalities from fireworks, six occurred in Butte, Mont., where a pile of dynamite caps exploded. William and Joseph Crinch each, 19; Rudolph Kavran, 19; Stanley Strizic, 18; Joseph Mutch, 18, and Stanley Serich, 18, were the victims.

The cool wave helped minimize the 1932 deaths in the three day celebration Saturday, Sunday and Monday, as no fatalities due to the weather were reported, whereas in 1931 twenty-four died from this cause alone.

Death totals mounted as reports came in from the midwest, human wrecks were injured and Chicago suffered severely.

Nearly 60 Injured

Nearly 60 persons were injured, some critically, by fireworks and firearms in the metropolitan area despite a ban on fireworks sales; the number was the greatest in recent years.

Only one auto fatality occurred, although city and county police estimated 500,000 persons were on the highways returning to Chicago last night from weekend resorts in Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan and the parks of Illinois.

There was only one death from drowning in the city proper.

DEATHS IN WISCONSIN

(By the Associated Press)

The Independence day holidays claimed 12 lives in Wisconsin as citizens took to highways and lakes. Five persons were killed in automobile accidents, and five were drowned. The death list today showed:

Drownings—Roy Groenke, 24, Racine; Emil Kleismit, 18, Polonia; Miss Edie Hartwig, 22, Milwaukee; Ralph Hofmann, 21, Milwaukee; Paul Gronowski, 24, Crivitz and Edwin Brausen, 15, Milwaukee.

Automobiles—Justin Wood, Winnebago; Joseph Kowalski, 26, Chicago; Elmer Albrecht, Milwaukee; Lewis Kluss, 23, Eagle River, and Stanley Banas, 24, Kenosha.

Bruce Anderson, Aurora, Ill., was swept into Lake Michigan not far from Milwaukee when a wave struck a 36-foot yacht and tossed the craft about. With a party of friends he was returning home yesterday after a cruise to Milwaukee. He missed a life preserver thrown to him and sank.

Tumbling from a boat while fishing at Emily lake in Portage-co., Kleismit drowned while his father and a brother looked on. They were unable to swim.

Cancer Tips Over

Miss Hartwig and Hofmann lost their lives when a canoe overturned in Crooked lake, Oconto-co. Another companion, Fred Bischoff, 19,

Turn to page 4 col. 4

Favored by Drys



SENATOR BORAH

Dry Party Wants Senator Borah to Be Its Candidate

Idaho Senator Not Expect ed to Accept Prohibition Party Nomination

Indianapolis—(P)—It's hoped centered on a move to unite the great national temperance organizations in support of Senator Borah for the presidency, the Prohibition party gathered for its quadrennial national convention here today.

Crashing buildings killed Peter Gillette, a retired mail carrier and Garland Hubka, about 20, of Nerka, Kas. The city of approximately 1,300 persons immediately was thrown into complete chaos. Reports that two additional persons had been killed could not be verified early today.

Eight of the more seriously were taken to a Clay Center, Kas., hospital. Attaches of the hospital said today that none was in critical condition.

Borah, who has refused to support the Republican presidential ticket because of the platform's declaration on prohibition, conferred with Colvin in Washington Sunday, but neither has revealed what, if anything, was decided. Those familiar with the senator's views believe he will decline the nomination.

Colvin, who returned here yesterday, said last night he believes Senator Borah would poll 10,000,000 votes as a candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket.

The movement to draft Borah drew some opposition from persons described as a minority of the prohibition group, who feel the candidate should come from within the party ranks, as is customary.

Committees to draft a platform and attend to other convention business were formed at state caucuses preceding the opening session. The keynote address was entrusted to Clinton Howard of Rochester, N.Y., known temperance lecturer.

The major parties were scored at a mass meeting last night for their prohibition stands. Colvin said, "The Republican way plainly means that Mr. Hoover will approve it and whose close associates and appointees drafted it, etc., whose advisers promoted it in the convention is the most conscientious anti-boat since Benedict Arnold."

Other speakers were Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League; Mrs. F. L. Johnson of New York, and former Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia.

A number of delegates to a two-day meeting of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement which ended here yesterday, announced plans to remain for the Prohibition party convention. The women's group adopted a platform calling upon congress to support and defend the constitution against a noisy minority who, for appetite and greed, would break down the law.

Emergency medical stations were established in a hotel and the telephone office. Many persons, other than those taken to the Clay Center hospital, received treatment for more minor injuries.

Numerous motorists fled to safety before the approach of the storm cloud. Parked automobiles were undamaged in residential sections of the town.

Mayor Edgar Bennett estimated that 50 business buildings and 75 residences either were leveled or partially destroyed.

"It just tore up the entire town," he explained.

Ruth Fleming, one of those taken to Clay Center for treatment, escaped the wind unharmed but slipped and seriously injured her back during the later excitement.

Drive Livestock From Flooded Area

Texas Families Leave Low Land Homes to Es- cape Growing Menace

San Antonio, Texas—(P)—From the low lands and prairie country of the lower reaches of the Rio Grande and Nueces rivers, farmers and ranchmen drove their livestock to the hills today, to escape flood waters which already have claimed 10 lives.

With ample warning from the damage done at the headwaters of these rivers, families were moved to safety from farms and small towns in the path of the waters rushing toward the Gulf of Mexico.

In the areas in which the torrential rains of last week-end first caused death and destruction, the "waters were receding."

An accurate estimate of the property damage in this ranching and resort country was still impossible. From many remote communities may yet come reports of the loss of life.

There has been a great loss in livestock. Crop damage will be tremendous. Much damage has been done to highways and railroads.

Storms in Two States Kill 4, Injure Scores

Tornadoes Wreak Havoc in Nebraska and Kansas Regions

BUILDINGS CRASH

Half of Business Section of Washington, Kas., Re- ported Wrecked

Washington, Kas.—(P)—Scores of persons were homeless here today, victims of a fourth of July tornado, which struck in southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas, killing at least four persons, injuring approximately fifty others, and wrecking more than 100 buildings.

The storm swept into Washington late yesterday,razing homes within a few blocks of the city park, where several thousand persons were assembled for an Independence day celebration.

Washington—(P)—Tornadic winds hedge-hopping across southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas have killed at least three persons, injured more than a score and brought great damage to the town of Washington.

The angry clouds struck here late yesterday after previously razing the farm home of Mrs. F. E. Slagle, about 50, of near Hubbell, Neb. Mrs. Slagle was killed and her husband and their two sons, Roy and Clyde, were injured.

Citizens of Washington and numerous visitors from nearby towns observed the sweep of the storm clouds near the close of an all day Fourth of July celebration. Gov. Harry M. Woodring, who was to be the principal speaker, cancelled the engagement because of fatigue after his return yesterday from the Democratic national convention at Chicago.

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Sighed Grandi's notice to his fel-

low conferees was served in a

statement he gave to the press yes-

terday. The conference, meanwhile,

was waiting hopefully for the re-

turn of Premier Edouard Herriot

from Paris to go ahead with the

compromise plan proposed by the

five major powers to Germany

last week.

"What are nations which have

debts to meet going to do without

repairs? receipts from Ger-

many?" Signor Grandi asked. In

Italian circles it was intimated

Premier Mussolini would insist on

a settlement of this question before

the conference adjourns.

With six of the smaller nations

showing marked discontent with

the five-power for a German bond

of approximately \$100,000,000 in

lieu of immediate reparations pay-

ments. It became apparent today

Italy might block any settlement until satisfaction was given on the

questions she raised.

Germany was under heavy pres-

sure, however, to accept the five-

power plan, which contains pro-

vision linking the reparations set-

tlement with debts due the United

States from the World war allies.

The rain halted later in the eve-

ning, but complete darkness added

to the uncertainty of rescue opera-

tions. All electric light service was

halted. The wind also wrench-

ed aside the municipal water tower

and the water supply was interrup-

ted.

Virtually half of the business

section of the town was wrecked.

Damaged buildings included the

town's two school houses, the court-

house, and the city hall. The Bur-

lington railroad station was blown

completely away.

The rain stopped after the tornadic

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Senate Chiefs Try to Prevent Vote on Beer

Liquor Issue Continues to Dominate Discussions After Convention

Washington — (P) — Prohibition kept its place today at the top of the post-convention discussions.

As senate leaders tried to avert another vote on the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition got back to Washington from Chicago and warned that his organization is raising funds to support dry candidates for the house and senate.

Likewise, Bishop James Cannon Jr., in an Ocean Grove, N. J., Independence day address, predicted that the Republicans would win in November, adding:

"I am an anti-Smith Democrat and anti-Chicago platform. The 1932 prohibition plank of the Republican party pledges enforcement of the law and opposes nullification. The Democrats in adopting an outright repeal plank have assured the party of no support from the many organizations anxious to see the rightful continuance of the greatest social enactment made by any nation in any age."

Dr. Poling in this fashion summarized his reaction to the "resumption" plank of Republicans and repeat proposal of Democrats:

"We are raising funds and organizing to help elect a senate and a house of representatives pledged to enforce and not to nullify the law; pledged to preserve the gains made under the eighteenth amendment; pledged to the constitution of the United States and to representative government. We shall support Democrats and Republicans alike who subscribe to these principles."

Legal Beer Plan

This same house and senate faced a proposal by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) to make 3.2 per cent beer legal. Bingham predicted it would pass the senate while Representative Britton (R., Ill.) made the same forecast for the house. Senate leaders hoped a vote could be prevented.

Other statements reflecting the increased interest in prohibition included:

Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, a strong administration Republican, announcing he would introduce a 3.2 per cent beer bill—"I think congress is overlooking an opportunity to raise millions by a simple method that would have the added advantage of employing many men and opening a market for grain."

Senator Norris, Nebraska, independent Republican, referring to these beer bills—"it is not reasonable to expect that just when we are about to adjourn we shall pass something that we have fought over for years."

Senator Sheppard (D., Texas) who helped write the eighteenth amendment, promising that he would oppose either repeal or modification unless a referendum in his state directed him otherwise.

Senator Borah of Idaho, independent Republican dry, predicting in a telegram to the Prohibition party's Indianapolis convention that "if the women of America will do their part" and "work for the right men in congress" there will be "no repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

Borah had talked with one of the Prohibition party's leaders, D. Leigh Colvin, about being their candidate for president. The Idahoan kept silent on that point although the prohibitionists were attempting to make the offer more attractive by welding together supporters of the great national temperance organizations.

Liberty Party Picks Nominees

Selects 2 Californians as Candidates for President, Vice President

Kansas City — (P) — The new "Liberty party" has entered the national political field with the nomination of candidates for president and vice president.

Acceptance has been received from the presidential nominee Frank Elbridge Webb of California. His running mate is Andrew N. Nordsgaard of California. Neither was at the convention. Webb was Farmer-Labor presidential candidate in 1928.

Convention leaders said the new party fused together six organizations—the old Liberty, Farmer-Labor, Progressive and Socialist parties and the Nonpartisan League and the Farmers Union. Roland Bruner, Kansas City, chairman and national committeeman, has called a meeting of the national committee here Aug. 30.

One of three other candidates placed in nomination was Jacob S. (General) Coxey, mayor of Massillon, Ohio, who in 1894 led a march of unemployed on the national capital. Coxey's favorite campaigning on only one issue, inflation of currency. Others whose names were placed before the convention for the presidential nomination were Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa Republican recently defeated for renomination by Henry Field, and Norman Thomas, New York Socialist.

New York — Captain Alexander Collie of the liner Caledonia claims a record. Forty miles at sea, with the aid of binoculars, he saw the towers of Manhattan. "I am not sure," he said, "but it seems to me I saw a youth on top of the Empire State building, trying to kiss a pretty girl—and succeeding."

Appleton Yacht Club to Hear Plans for Regatta

Detailed plans for the annual regatta the latter part of this month will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Yacht club in the club house on S. Pierce-ave at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Paul Stevens, general chairman of the regatta committee, will outline a program.

Jansen Appoints Committees for Wisconsin League

Standing Groups for Coming Year Named by New State President

The appointment of the regular standing committees of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities which are to serve during the coming year has been announced by Village President Anton Jansen of Little Chute, president of the League.

They are as follows:

Legislative committee: City Attorney A. B. Houghton, Wauwatosa, chairman; Mayor T. G. Brown, Oshkosh; City Attorney J. P. Evans, Prairie du Chien; Corporation Counsel J. B. Fleming, Eve Claire; City Attorney T. G. Lewis, Madison; Corporation Counsel L. E. Luray, Fond du Lac; Corporation Counsel L. R. McPherson, Superior; City Manager William E. O'Brien, Kenosha; City Attorney Max Pasquin, Milwaukee; Mayor George Sande, Neenah; City Attorney Cyrus Thieme, South Milwaukee; Mayor Rae Weaver, Beaver Dam; City Attorney F. M. White, River Falls; and Mayor F. J. Whitrock, Menasha, and Mayor G. W. Watson, Fond du Lac.

Members of the taxation committee are: City Manager Henry Traxler, Janesville, chairman; Tax Commissioner Louis Arnold, Milwaukee; Village President J. T. Doerler, Kimberly; City Attorney Lyle N. Jenkins, Stevens Point; Director of Finance H. C. Laughlin, Kenosha; Alderman T. E. McClellan, Menasha, and Mayor G. W. Watson, Fond du Lac.

Model ordinance committee: Village Attorney M. H. Herriott, Fox Point, chairman; City Attorney R. S. Stephenson, Kenosha, and City Attorney O. J. Swennes, La Crosse.

Resolutions committee: City Attorney L. C. Gram, West Allis, chairman; Mayor J. V. Diener, Green Bay; Alderman J. H. Dugdale, Platteville; Mayor J. M. Knipell, West Bend; Mayor N. G. Remmel, Menasha; Alderman S. M. Soref, Milwaukee, and Village Trustee T. L. Swartz, Boyd.

Utility committee: City Manager E. J. Donnelly, Two Rivers, chairman; Mayor D. W. Hoan, Milwaukee; President J. A. Laack, water and light commission, Plymouth; George Marvin, supt. of water and light dept., Marshfield; Mayor A. F. Poit, Hartford; City Clerk Julius Spearbaker, Clintonville, and H. F. Weekwerth, supt. of elec. and water dept., Kaukauna.

Village legislative committee: Village Clerk W. W. Parker, Hartland, chairman; village president R. I. Anderson, Iola; Village Attorney H. G. Gabel, Whitefish Bay; Village Clerk B. H. Meyer, West Salem; Village President S. L. Otis, Horionville; Village Manager H. A. Schmitt, Shorewood, and Village Trustee H. E. Stokdyk, Cedar Grove.

New Mail Rate in Effect Tomorrow

Three Cents Postage Necessary on Letters After Midnight Tonight

With the new three-cent postal rate on first-class mail effective Wednesday, only mail deposited in the slots in the post-office lobby before midnight Tuesday will be accepted under the old two-cent rate, it was announced this morning by postal officials. Mail deposited in street boxes or sub-postal stations, or any other mail brought in by carriers tomorrow morning must have three-cents postage attached to it, postal officials said.

Letters and other first-class matter, including that for local delivery at letter-carrier offices and that for delivery or collection by rural or star-route carriers at all offices will fall under the new rate of three-cents aounce or fraction of an ounce.

Letters in business reply envelopes also will cost three cents an ounce plus one cent additional for each letter. Airmail will cost eight-cents for the first ounce or fraction of an ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

There will be no change in the rates on postal cards, private mailing or post cards, nor on letters for local delivery at offices not having letter-carrier service.

Committee to Discuss Chairman Appointment

Appointment of a new chairman of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will be discussed at a meeting of the special retail committee in the chamber offices at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Members of the committee are A. J. Genesse, H. A. Gloude, Karl Haugen and William Helms.

New York — The march of progress has put the kibosh on the superstition that every town contains as many red-headed women as white horses. The society which used to conduct an annual poll has given up in disgust because red hair now comes out of a bottle and white horses are scarcer every year.

COATS. Sacrificed Below Cost. \$2, \$5, \$7, \$10. See Page 13.

Frog Legs Tonite at New Derby. W. W. Ave. See Page 13.

Children's Shoes \$1 Wed. See Page 13.

HERE ARE LEADERS OF WAR DEBT CONFERENCE



Here are four of the leading figures at the Geneva reparations conference. Left to right, they are Signor Antonio Mosconi, Italian financier; Baron Franz von Papen, German chancellor; Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England, who was elected president of the conference, and Premier Edouard Herriot of France. Their first move was to extend the moratorium on reparations.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMAN.

The Nomination Of Roosevelt

Chicago — The anti-Roosevelt coalition broke up at the appropriate point when California and Texas went over to the majority.

The Garner candidacy never had any vitality and the Garner delegates had no good reason for separating themselves from the other Roosevelt states in the South and West. That Mr. McAdoo was able

to make the announcement which prevented a deadlock must have seemed to him dramatically just for

in 1924 he was himself the victim of the kind of deadlock which the opposition was trying to organize.

It was also fitting that he should proclaim the victory of the Roosevelt forces: they were the same forces which supported him eight years ago and Bryan 36 years ago.

These forces had a decisive majority at all times and they control the Democratic party in the nation.

The minority could try to argue with them. It had no power to

prevent them from imposing their will in the convention.

It is just as well that the decision was reached quickly. For just underneath the surface an appalling amount of bitterness had developed. The Roosevelt delegates were being persuaded that the opposition to Governor Roosevelt's nomination arose entirely from sectarian or economic interests, and the Roosevelt managers encouraged this belief. As passions were aroused

the conviction grew that there was no such thing as a disinterested and liberal objection to the governor on the ground of his qualifications.

This conviction was reinforced by the brutal intolerance of the galleries and by the pressure exerted by men connected with public utilities and banks. Had the convention been deadlocked for a few more ballots there would have been an explosion of resentment which would have produced the utmost confusion and fury throughout the country. The temper of the opposition was also reaching a point where the fires of 1928 were again blazing and there was extreme danger that wounds would have been inflicted that could not soon have been healed.

The farmers originally wanted a flat reduction in the service charge, but their committee could not agree with the company on any but the plan proposed.

David E. Lillenthal, member of the public service commission sent notification of that body's approval to H. C. Hemingway, of the Rock County Farm Bureau and secretary of the farmers electric committee in a letter in which he said:

"The commission is not thoroughly satisfied with this reduction, nor as I understand, is it thoroughly satisfied with the rural customers.

But as I indicated to you in the course of our conferences with your committee under all circumstances this promise seems to be the best that can be done at the present time.

"This rate will be effective only for a temporary period pending completion of the extensive investigation into the financial affairs of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, which the commission instituted on its own motion. This investigation, as you understand, involves the examination of the accounts, not only of the Wisconsin Power and Light company but companies which this utility acquired during recent years. It is only by such a careful accounting investigation that the commission can be in a position to determine with fairness to all concerned what rates should be charged and what is the best form of rate. Until this investigation is completed the temporary rate will prevail throughout the rural territory of this company."

Perhaps the most important thing to be said at this moment is that the independent voter need be in no hurry to take his position in this campaign. We shall see many things before November. We are now at a point where no one can any longer devote himself to promoting the ideal candidate. The choice is narrowed to Hoover Roosevelt and Thomas among candidates and to the Republican, the Democratic, and the Socialist parties as they are now controlled.

Those who can find in any one of these men or in any of these parties the ideal of their hearts' desire are fortunate indeed. The rest of us will, I imagine, spend the next few months realizing that John Morley was right when he said that politics was the science of the second best.

Franklin Roosevelt will need all his strength to manage his friends. There are deep antagonisms among them and he will not find it easy to satisfy them all or to keep the peace among them.

2 Killed, Scores Injured in Reich

Toll of Political Rioting Continues to Grow in Germany

Berlin — (P) — Two deaths and scores in injuries were added last night to the toll of political clashes throughout Germany over the week end.

A Communist was shot by police in Berlin when the officers charged

into a group of pedestrians who failed to respond to their shout of "Hail Moscow," wounding two.

Seven were wounded in a Nazi-Reichsbanner fight at Neuruppin and many were hurt in a similar battle at Stuttgart. A Communist was slain in a clash with police at Eschwege.

There were several minor skirmishes in Berlin during the night, in which an undetermined number

Disregard of Laws Of God Blamed for World-Wide Slump

Country Must Get Down on Knees and Repent, Pastor Declares

America, depressed today because she disregarded the laws of the Almighty and chose high life, selfishness and vice, needs to get down on her knees and repent, the Rev. F. C. Reuter declared Sunday morning in his sermon, Our Independence, at First English Lutheran church.

"True prosperity, true happiness is centered in spiritual things and not material things," he said. "Babson is right when he says that the spiritual uplift of mankind will help America solve its problems. The church offers this spiritual uplift, but what is the attitude of America's people toward the church? Cold, indifferent. Not even 50 per cent are affiliated with the church, and many of those affiliated with the church are Christians by name only.

In our national hymns we acknowledge the gracious Lord of lords, and King of kings, but in our national life we deny and betray him. We glory in our independence of foreign domination, and may God speed the day when we can honestly and truthfully say that independent America confesses and glorifies in its dependence upon God.

Must Remember God

"America should not be independent of God. Such independence spells ruin and destruction. History proves that the ideal government is one that senses higher values—liberty, truth, justice and decency. Honest, decent leaders are vital to civic welfare. No man is a good Christian who is not a good citizen.

Agreement on the new rates had previously been reached in negotiations between the company and the rural committee representing each of the 20 districts in which the utility has made rural extensions.

Basically the old rate schedule, which involves both a service charge for transformers and an energy charge for current used has not been altered but customers are entitled to a deduction of 10 per cent of their entire bill if paid within the discount period of 14 days.

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Farmers Urged to War With Ballots For Relief Action

Chicago — (P) — American agriculture made its celebration of the 156th anniversary of the nation's birth a protest against its adversities.

A call to arms for a war of ballots in the farmers' cause was sounded in 10,000 communities where rural folk met at picnics of the American Farm Bureau federation yesterday.

In the cornland of Iowa rose the dominant note

Tuesday Evening, July 5, 1932

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Garner Plans Rest Before His Campaign

House Speaker to Return To Texas After Adjournment of Congress

BY CECIL B. DICKSON

Washington—(P)—Speaker John Nance Garner is going to take a rest in the salubrious sunshine of Texas before he enters the campaign for the vice presidency.

At present he does not plan any extensive tours but already Democrats throughout the country are urging him to make speeches in a number of big cities.

As soon as possible after congress adjourns, Garner will go to Albany to confer with Gov. Franklin Roosevelt on plans for the campaign. Then he will return to Washington to wind up details at the speaker's office.

Some have worried by the long hectic seven months of this session of congress, Garner is anxious to go home to Uvalde. He is always refreshed by a stay in the invigorating

ing climate. Fishing trips in a much-battered flivver, too, give him rest and relaxation.

Garner does not want to make many speeches. He feels that through the radio, candidates can reach more people on real issues. On the other hand, he contends that even on an extensive tour, without the aid of the radio, a candidate can hardly get his word to more than 200,000 persons.

Speeches From Capital
Garner probably will make his headquarters in Washington during the latter part of the campaign, and will make at least one radio speech here.

As far as receiving the official notification of his nomination, Garner feels that his message to the convention accepting it was sufficient. He believes that the less hubbub about the campaign and the nomination the better.

Meanwhile, he will continue as a candidate for the next congress from the Fourteenth Texas district which he has served for 30 years. The primaries are on the last Saturday of this month. Garner's idea is to keep the 6,000 Republican voters in his district from electing a successor to him.

Not until congress has adjourned will he make any public statement on politics. He holds that he is too busy at his present job as speaker of the house.

The suggestion that the Texan speak in Chicago, San Francisco and

Blaine Spends Holiday Weekend in Wisconsin

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Senator John J. Blaine spent the holiday weekend in Wisconsin and is expected back in the national capital by Wednesday morning.

The Wisconsin senator left Washington by train late Friday afternoon, going directly to Boscombe. He planned to stop in Madison on the return trip. Mrs. Blaine returned to Boscombe several weeks ago.

The trip is "just a vacation" according to Blaine's office.

and New York, during the campaign is supported by a number of Democratic house leaders. They include Representatives McDowell of Alabama, and Warren of North Carolina, who claim the people of the country want to see the Texan

alarm Clocks \$1.29 Wed. See Page 13.

Men's Rayon Union Suits, Wed. Only 98c. See Page 13.

GROW
LONG DARK EYELASHES
"Lashes Do It
Genuine Guaranteed
You can score 'Long ass' at
a 1 to 1 ratio. Goods counters in
Wm. Harriet Hosiery, 34 N. Mich.
Blvd., Chicago

BIG NEWS

I Dame's Take Over Building Next Door

2 Dame's Closed Tues. & Wed.

3 Dame's Semi-Annual Sale Opens Thursday

A Huge display of high grade shoes in our own building and the one next door greeted those people who were uptown during the Holidays. The radical price reductions offered on this merchandise made this display still more interesting. During this sale these double windows will offer shoe values the like of which you haven't seen for years. It is always possible to buy cheap shoes, but it is now possible to buy QUALITY SHOES at LOWER PRICES than cheap shoes.

WATCH FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN TOMORROW'S PAPER

DAME'S BOOT SHOP

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!

FRUIT SYRUP, All flavors, Pt. Jug. 2 for	35c	Miller's High Life
MALT SYRUP, No. 21 Can	49c	MALT SYRUP, No. 21 Can
CAKE FLOUR, Pkg.	23c	QUARTER, Quart Can
PORK AND BEANS, 3 Cans	19c	PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. Jars
WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 Bars	25c	PILLSBURY FLOUR, 49 lb. sack

Griesbach & Bosch
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920 — 4921

A SERVICE...
Friendly and Efficient

HOH
FUNERAL CHAPEL

Day or Night Phone 351
122 N. SUPERIOR ST.

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN
OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE.: APPLETON, WIS.

"After the Holiday" Bargains...



If your pantry shelves look rather bare after the holiday picnics or dinner, let National's low, money-saving prices on daily food needs help you restock them. Shop and save the National Way for fine quality foods. And remember — National's money-saving prices on well-known quality foods always save you money.

COFFEE DEL MONTE . . . 1-Lb. Can 29c
Vacuum Packed—Full Flavored in the Cup

PINK SALMON . . 3 Tall Cans 25c
Stork Brand—Fancy Alaska—Makes Delicious Salad

BORDEN'S MILK . . 3 Tall Cans 16c
Evaporated—Fine for Coffee

Salada Tea Japan GREEN 1-Lb. Can 29c 1-Lb. 15c
Serve Iced

TAFFY BARS . . . Pound 15c
Cookies—Our Own Home Made Ft. Dearborn Brand

TEA BISCUITS . . Pkg. of 1 Dozen 4c
National Maid—So Nice With Preserves
3 PKGS. . . 11c

CORN. Little Kernel Fancy Illinois Country 10c
Gentleman, No. 2 Can

BEANS. Rose Marie—Fancy Cut Stringless, Green or Wax. No. 2 Can 10c

APPLE SAUCE. V.B. Brand. Finest New York State Pack. No. 4 Can 10c

PEANUT BUTTER. Freshly Ground. For Dairy Sandwiches. 10c

Lb. (Bulk) 10c
SHRIMP. Gulf's Best Brand. Fancy Large Wet 10c
Pack. No. 1 Can

RICE. Comet Brand Un-coated. Fancy White 5c

FREE! One Pop Gun with purchase of RICE POOPS. 10c
Tins of Health Pkg. . . .

FREE! One Pop Gun with purchase of WHEAT POPS. Serve Fresh Fruit and Create. Pkg. . . . 9c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

POTATOES No. 1 U.S. Grade Peck 29c
Finest on Market

ONIONS California Yellow 3 Lbs. 10c
Finest Quality

ICEBERG Head Lettuce Wash. Fancy Hard Crisp Heads 2 For 19c

CARROTS California Large Crisp Bunches . . 2 For 9c

TOMATOES Selected P.M. Ripe . . 3 Lbs. 19c

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

314 W. COLLEGE AVE. Elmer Knutson, Mgr.
Across From Wickmann Furniture Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

\$ **A.J. Geniesse Co.**
~Exclusive Apparel~
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Buy It Here For A DOLLAR

Wednesday and Thursday At Our 6th Annual \$ SALE

Those who have visited this store during previous Dollar Sales know the marvelous values offered in quality merchandise. This unusual sale event, our Dollar Duplicate Sale, gives you the opportunity of buying your own choice of our finest Spring and Summer merchandise for —

ONE DOLLAR

Select any garment you like from the highest price down to as low as \$10.00 at its regular price and take other garments of your own choice equal to the same amount as your first purchase for just One Dollar More.

In Your First Purchase

You may buy coats of all grades, including Rothmoor Sport and Dress Coats, and women's large size coats, silk dresses of every kind, printed chiffons, washable crepes, shantung and knitted dresses and suits, tailored suits, sport suits and millinery.

In Your Duplicate Purchase

Your duplicate purchase can be made up of either coats or dresses of lower price than the first purchase. Also silk lingerie, costume jewelry, millinery, hosiery, or any other merchandise in this sale which brings the amount of your second purchase for a dollar up to the first purchase.

AND...

In case it is your preference to buy only a single garment and not take a duplicate purchase, we have arranged a reduced price on any Coat or Dress you wish.

THE PRICE IS MARKED ON EVERY PRICE TAG

\$—NO APPROVALS— — NO EXCHANGES — — ALL SALES FINAL — \$

\$\$\$ For Instance \$\$\$

Two \$10 Dresses For	\$11.00	Two \$18.75 Dresses For	\$19.75
Two \$15 Dresses For	\$16.00	Two \$25.00 Dresses For	\$26.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

24 Dresses	65 Dresses	Hats	Hosiery
All Sizes	All formerly from \$12.95 to \$18.75 values. New Choice	50c and \$1.00	Entire stock reduced for final clearance. Regular price \$1 to \$1.95
\$1.00	\$3.00	Entire stock except felts drastically reduced for quick clearance.	50c and \$1.00

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

1 Tan Twill COAT, size 44, Special	\$3.00	Green Twill Grey Broadtail Collar and Cuffs, Size 20. Former price \$39.50, Sale Price	\$10.00
1 Tan Tweed COAT, size 44, Special	\$3.00	1 Rothmoor Tan Tweed SUIT. Long Coat, Size 42. Former price \$65.00, Sale Price	\$10.00
1 Blk. Tailored COAT, size 44, Special	\$5.00	1 Green Interlined COAT, size 44. Former price \$49.50, Sale Price	\$5.00
1 Dark Blue COAT, Eggshell, Lapin Collar, size 20.	\$10.00	3 Navy Blue Fox Trimmed SUITS, 16, 18 and 40. All formerly priced from \$49.50 to \$89.50, Choice	\$19.00

Entire Stock of
Leather Jackets
and
Riding Vests
1/2 Price

12 Coats

Formerly Priced at \$19.75 and \$29.75

\$3.00 and \$5.00

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!

FRUIT SYRUP, All flavors, Pt. Jug. 2 for	35c	Miller's High Life
MALT SYRUP, No. 21 Can	49c	MALT SYRUP, No. 21 Can
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Day or Night Phone 351
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Inquire About Guest Airplane Ride Tickets Here

Cloudemans GAGE CO.

Grocery Dept. Phone 2901

A feeling of SATISFACTION

... prevails after every purchase here because you know that you've received your money's worth. Shop here for a month and see for yourself.

White House COFFEE
New Price ... lb. 35c
Vacuum Packed Cans

CERTO Bottle 27c
Will help you to be successful with jells and jams.

CIGARETTES . . . 2 Pkgs. 25c
Smokers, take your choice of leading brands. Cartons at \$1.25.

DEW JELL 4 Pkgs. 25c
A jelly powder that will bring excellent results.

FRUIT NECTAR Bottle 25c
B & R brand. A delightful flavoring for summer drinks.

TOILET SOAP . . . 3 Bars 25c
EXTRA LARGE 8 ounce bars of hardwater soap and almond oil soaps. Can be had in lemon or white bars. A VALUE

JAM 2 Jars 23c
Goes "big" with the kiddies for an afternoon snack.

Basement Store Phone 2910

SANI-

Rain Mars but Fails to Stop July 4 Events

Sunday's Program Called Off — Record Crowd Present Monday

Old Jupiter Pluvius put a crimp in the American Legion's July 4 celebration at Erb park Sunday, but Appleton and Fox river valley folks made up for the lost time on Monday, legion members reported.

The crowds which thronged the park were larger than ever, and Monday evening they were rewarded by a double program of fireworks.

First indications that record crowds would invade the park came Saturday evening when an unusually large number attended the dance and saw the fireworks and the Aerial Christensen act. The many rides on the grounds also were well patronized, as were the stands and the games.

Sunday's program was washed out by the rain, which started falling in the morning and continued until the evening. The Monday crowds started to arrive early and grew in numbers, and it was estimated they totaled more than any group ever jammed into the park.

Juniors Win Ball Game

In the afternoon a baseball game was played between legion junior teams from Appleton and Kimberly. Appleton won, 6 and 5. Events which had been carded for Sunday then were presented. Gladys Holtz won first place in the doll buggy revue, and Nicholas Schubel had the best decorated bicycle.

Gordon Juse won the money hung at the top of the greased pole after a great struggle in master minding between the boys and the legion committee. The pole originally was waxed and the boys permitted to "practice." Within a few seconds, they were climbing the pole in nothing flat and the legion board of strategy met hurriedly to consider a means of defense.

The youngsters were called off to another part of the park under some pretext, and a veteran armed with a ladder and grease bucket smeared the pole a few inches from the top and then every few feet to the ground.

Success Bring Applause

When the practice session was resumed the boys found greater difficulty getting up the pole and finally dug up a rag with which to wipe off the surplus grease. After a bit of wiping and lot of sliding and slipping young Juse reached the top as the spectators applauded. Other sports events were running races and games. There was no pie eating contest. It was reported that the pies had been eaten before the youngsters had a chance.

The crowd kept the various rides and amusements jammed throughout Monday. Another feature of the day was a terrapin-turtle race; the first ever shown here.

With thousands of people jamming the grounds and milling about there were numerous lost children and need for many emergency measures. The commissary tent on the grounds was the headquarters for almost everything. Twelve children were reported lost and found. Injuries were attended to, and almost everything else was taken care of at the tent.

Y.M.C.A. Boys Go To Camp July 14

Leaders are Named by C. C. Bailey, Boys' Work Secretary

Tent leaders for the annual camp of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. at Onaway Island, Waupaca, have been named by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. They are Ed Goodrick, Harold Hauer, James Gochauer, Joe Orman, John Frampton, Joe Verrier, Bob Merrifield and Frank Dean. Paul Tuttup has been named camp bugler.

A group of 49 youngsters has signed up for camp, which begins on July 14. Each of the tent leaders has been picked because of some special work he can handle.

Several will instruct and direct the swim programs, others will plan evening programs, others will lead the boys in various sports and games and studies. A meeting of the leaders was held last week to make plans for the encampment.

German Paper Ordered Suspended for 3 Days

Leipsic, Germany.—The supreme court today ordered the suspension for three days of the Cologne Volkszeitung. The government charged the newspaper endangered the country's foreign policy.

An editorial to which the government objected criticized Chancellor von Papen's course at Lausanne and asserted even some of the rightist circles considered him a "catastrophe."

Recently the supreme court suspended two other opposition papers after the Prussian government had refused to accede to the demand of the federal minister of the interior that the papers be penalized for offensive articles.

Sleeper, Oosterhous to Give Convention Reports

Reports on the annual convention of Kiwanis International held last week in Detroit, Mich., will be submitted by A. G. Oosterhous and Louis C. Sleeper at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Oosterhous and Mr. Sleeper were official delegates to the convention. A dinner and business session will precede the re-

Women's Hats. Values to \$2.00. \$1.00. See Page 13.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. McGrath, Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

BONUS CITY'S OWN "WHITE HOUSE"



Now Washington has two White Houses. The less familiar one is that pictured above, the new "executive mansion" erected by the bonus marchers in their encampment on the outskirts of the capital.

Northern Pike Are Found In Many Wisconsin Lakes

BY BERT CLAFLIN

As intimated in our last article of this series we will now point out some of the best waters for northern pike fishing in Wisconsin. We cannot attempt to be conclusive in our list because of the great number of lakes and streams that this contains. The Peshtigo River, in Marinette-co is one of the very best streams in numbers caught each year.

Big Lake and Planting Ground in the Three Lakes chain are noted for their big northern pike. So too is Catfish and Cranberry of the Eagle Chain. Boom, Moon, Crescent, Horsehead, Stone, Metonga, Butter-nut, in the Crandon region are perhaps fully good. Tomahawk, Lost, Plum, Star, Ballard yield big ones. Fence, Gunlock, Shishobogama, Boot and Long are also well worth a visit from anglers who like to cast for pike.

Up highway 32 are a number of waters that are noted for their big ones. Anderson, the pond at Lakewood, some smaller lakes between Mountain and highway 55 contain them, and other small lakes little known.

Pike Plentiful
In the central part of the state we have Butternut, Rib, Spirit Lakes and the Wisconsin River at Wisconsin Rapids and Lake Wau-

sau. In the western portion of the state are Cable, Namekagon, Round, Upper Twin, Chetek, Webb, Eau Claire, Black, Edgewater, Shell and Wisota, the latter near Chippewa Falls. Also, the west fork of the Chippewa river has plenty of big ones.

The Flambeau from Park Falls down through Fifield and for miles below Phillips is good water for big pike. Reports come in every week of good catches being made.

Undoubtedly, most anglers use plugs and spoons in fishing for northern pike. They are good, of course, yet as many fish of this species can be taken on a slim piece of home-sliced pork rind if augmented by a strip of red cloth, preferably flannel. Also, a big meadow frog of the common green variety always appeals to the cannibals, and a live mouse is particularly effective. In fact, they will, if hungry, which is most always, strike at about anything having motion and bright colors.

The Brausen boy lost his life while swimming with a group of boys in a pool at Wauwatosa.

Wood was killed and G. A. Witte injured when Witte's car overturned near Oshkosh. Both men were employed by the State hospital at Winnebago.

Our next article will treat of bass and the waters they can be found in.

Heavy Schedule Faces Aldermen

Three Cars Damaged in Accidents on Highways

Public Hearing Scheduled During Council Meeting Tomorrow Night

With a public hearing and a heavy schedule of important business scheduled for Wednesday night, the common council anticipates a long session.

A public hearing on the request for a permit to build an apartment house on the Van Nortwick property on Prospect will be held the assessment of buildings and damages on the widening of N. Superior-st will be voted upon, and the petition for the paving of N. Superior-st from the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Wisconsin-st will be presented. The granting of 38 Class A and a number of other licenses will be up for final action.

More Rain on Weather

Two Committees to Meet At Courthouse Tomorrow

Fails to Stop at Signal Lights: Man Is Fined

The building and grounds committee will meet at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon according to John E. Hanse, county clerk.

Bills will be alloted. The county board committee on poor relief also will meet tomorrow afternoon to act on applications for mothers' pensions.

Births

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Krueger, 1403 W. College-ave at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Urban Meek, route 3, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James C. McGrath, Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Barney is Called to Stand In Murder Trial

Testifies She Supported Shooting Victim for Nearly Two Years

London.—(AP)—Testifying in her trial for the murder of Thomas William Scott Stephen, Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney told today how she had supported the young man-about-town for nearly two years.

Stephen, son of a prominent British financier, was killed in her Mayfair apartment after a party on May 31. The defense is that the fatal shot was fired as Stephen tried to disarm Mrs. Barney who had threatened to commit suicide.

Because of the prominence of both, the trial has attracted hundreds, but today only a few spectators were admitted to the courtroom. Most of them were well-known in society and the arts.

Mrs. Barney, apparently in complete control of her emotions, was led through a story of the past few years by her attorney, Sir Patrick Hastings, one of England's most brilliant trial lawyers.

Four years ago, she said, she married John Barney, an American singer who appeared in England as one of "The Three New Yorkers." He was cruel to her and they separated in 1930. She has not seen him since, she testified, but there was a rumor today that he would appear during the proceedings.

Divorce Difficult

She could not get a divorce because he had acquired American citizenship because of her marriage and the technicalities made it difficult, she said. She had an income of her own and lived alone until young Stephen came into her life.

So far as she could learn, he had no means of support and although he got a little money from his mother once in a while, Mrs. Barney supported him almost entirely. But sometimes he too was unkind, and on one occasion he frightened her so that she called a policeman to their apartment, she said.

He lost considerable money through gambling and one of his gambling companions was a woman, to whom Mrs. Barney said she objected. She told of quarrels with Stephen about the woman.

The defense, denying a story that Mrs. Barney had fired on Stephen, once before the night of the murder, got the witness to tell of that incident.

Stephen came home one night and asked for money, she said. She gave him some and he left, but came back in a few minutes and said he wanted more. She refused to give it to him but he stayed outside of the house for sometime calling to her.

"I was so unhappy about everything that had happened," she said, "that I thought I would make him think I was going to commit suicide. So I went and got a revolver and fired it at random in the air."

Pike Plentiful
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DRUNK FINED \$10

Henry Van Heuklen, town of Grand Chute, was given a choice of paying a fine of \$10 and costs or spending 15 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning. Van Heuklen was arrested yesterday at the corner of College-ave and Morrison-st. Schabot was arrested Sunday by Officer Frank Bock.

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Committee Will Study Records of Candidates

A committee to study the qualifications of the various candidates seeking office in Outagamie-co was appointed at a meeting of the Outagamie County Farmer Labor league at Trades and Labor hall here Saturday night. Members of this committee, which plans to meet sometime this week, are: Carl Smith, Appleton, chairman; Louis Weber, Appleton; Andrew King, Appleton; Fred Ort, town of Center; Louis Nichols, town of Ellington, and George Krickeberg, town of Grand Chute. The league also discussed political problems at an open forum session. A. M. Miller, Kaukauna, is president, and Anton Jansen, Little Chute, is secretary of the league. There were about 50 members at the meeting.

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Editors Agree Real War Due On Prohibition

But They Differ Widely on Effects of Planks by Two Major Parties

The Associated Press has compiled from every state a symposium of editorial opinion of newspapers of all political faiths, relating to the prohibition planks adopted by the Republican and Democratic conventions. This survey, the first of its kind ever undertaken immediately after the event, is presented below.

BY BYRON PRICE

Chicago —(UP)—The prohibition planks which swept both of the great party conventions in Chicago are continuing now in almost every community, with a ferocity lifting the question of the future of the dry laws to a new eminence in national politics.

Editorials gathered by the Associated Press from hundreds of large and small newspapers disclose that among all the issues raised in the party platforms, prohibition—or, rather, what shall be done about prohibition—is the absorbing topic of local comment and agitation in every state.

Many of the newspapers speak of the Democratic plank favoring repeal and the Republican plank favoring submission as presenting the one paramount question to be decided in November, overshadowing even the presidential outcome.

Those who disagree with this view take three directions: A few contend there is no difference in effect between the two planks. Others hold that no real referendum is possible in the present campaign, because the prohibition issue is intertwined with grave economic problems. Still others point out that regardless of the outcome, it is congress and not the president or party conventions which must act if there is to be actual revision.

No evidence of an actual shift in the party alignments of partisan newspapers is presented, although in some sections of the south the editors warn the Democrats of wet-dry schisms, and some of the Republican independent journals in anti-prohibition territory condemn Republican "pussyfooting" and flit with the Democratic repeal plank.

Different Viewpoints

One considerable group of presumably wet advocates analyze both party planks to assert that national prohibition is doomed. They are answered by militant dries who insist the Chicago conventions both were swept by wet hysteria and that second thoughts will be best.

Many and varied are the descriptions attached to the two planks by editorial writers as they attempt to assess the results at the polls in November.

The big city dailies of New York, Chicago and kindred industrial centers unite in one shout of rejoicing that both conventions went further toward the wet side than expected before hand. This view is far from unanimous, however, even among the nation's largest and most influential papers.

The American people must decide whether they want to stop prohibition entirely, and leave the way open to the saloon and old conditions," says the Kansas City (Mo.) Star, "or whether they will hold the benefits that have been gained under prohibition and discard its abuses under a moderate change of the existing system."

The San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle declares the chief party difference is "that the Republican platform seeks to keep the prohibition question out of party politics, where it does not belong, and in which it cannot be settled, while the Democratic party seeks to drag it into the presidential election."

The Los Angeles (Calif.) Times Reasons:

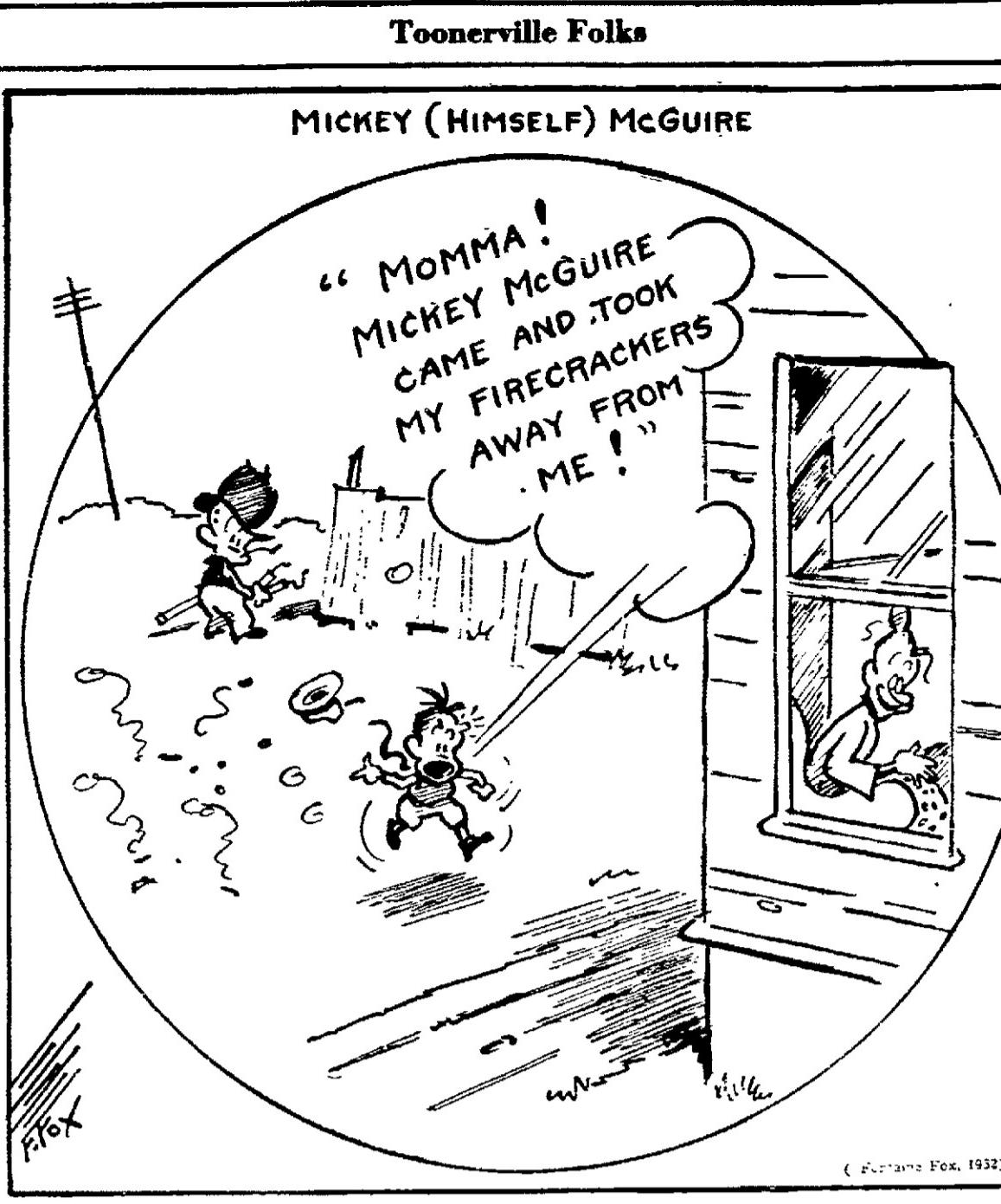
"Unsatisfactory to prohibitionists as was the Republican platform, the Democratic plank leaves them nowhere to go except into the Republican ranks and this they will do by wholesale in many state."

Other Comment

Among the smaller journals, the Mitchell (S. D.) Evening Republican argues that "the Republican proposal is much more likely to secure repeal than that of the Democrats," while the Waukesha (Wis.) Record-Herald agrees that "the direct repeal plank of the Democratic platform is calculated to delay rather than hasten repeal of the 18th amendment" and the Heiber (Kans.) Independent disagrees with both, says:

"They cannot be compared. One is a definite pledge—the other is meaningless."

Certain it is that editors scattered over a very wide territory are convinced a real inter-party issue has been presented to the electorate. Says the Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "The election is going to turn very largely on the question of prohibition." And the Salt Lake City (Utah) Telegram: "Upon this Democratic frank expression toward prohibition the outcome of the presidential election will probably hinge." And the Cherokee (Ia.) Daily Times: "The wet or dry issue is set to be the overshadowing issue. The Danville (Va.) Bee sees in the issue the vehicle through



which victory or defeat of the party will be brought about."

"The issue is joined," says the Aurora (Ill.) Beacon-News: "The wet and dry issue is laid down."

The Laurel (Miss.) Leader-Call: "Now that the people know precisely where one party stands on federal prohibition, they can vote straight and settle the issue," concludes the St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch.

This note of clarity as to just what the controversy is all about is not, however, unanimous. The Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record voices the sentiment of a considerable number of publications, widely scattered, when it says that the two planks "provide for exactly the same process of determining whether liquor shall or shall not be brought back, that is, by giving the people, in state conventions, the right to decide."

Up To People

"Both parties stand equally for liberalization of the 18th amendment," says the Lewiston (Me.) Evening Journal, and down in Texas the Houston Chronicle puts it this way:

"Under the platform adopted by either the Republicans or the Democrats, the ultimate power to reject or ratify rests with the people themselves in precisely the same way, whichever plank you academically prefer."

There is a notable editorial hesitancy about forecasting the results at the polls in November. Many dailies, like the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star, content themselves with merely reviewing the provisions of the two planks, determining the Democratic offering as "wet," and the Republican as not quite so "wet," and leaving the reader to work it out for himself.

The traditionally-dry Rochester (N. Y.) Times Union, concludes its editorial thus:

"The net result is to emphasize the wet position of the Democratic party as opposed to the course approved by the Republican convention."

Others are bolder. The Oil City (Pa.) Derrick states it as the general opinion that the Democratic pronouncement "will be the greatest asset of the Democratic party in the coming campaign," but adds that the Democrats should present a workable plan. The Salt Lake City (Utah) Desert News predicts that "between now and November the generation that voted for prohibition will wake up to the danger, and the battle will not be so easy as the Democratic leaders believe."

By the Waukegan (Ill.) News-Sun impressed with southern rumblings of dissent, this conclusion is presented:

"It would not surprise many of the Republicans won in the south and the Democrats in the north."

The southern Democratic editors themselves are in very wide dis-agreement as to the effect of the

Democratic repeal demand in that area. For example:

Battle in South

The Laurel (Miss.) Leader-Call: "The Repeal plank will afford a good fight in many a southern state."

The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal: "The Democrats deserve victory on their platform alone. The only certainty in the Republican liquor plank is the overlordship of the federal government in the control of a police regulation."

The menaces involved will make many southerners, regardless of their belief about prohibition, think hard."

The Shreveport (La.) Times says the repeal plank "gives the nation what it wants," while the Marshall (Tex.) Messenger declares the convention "voted to split the party wide open," and the Charlottesville (Va.) Daily Progress took a middle course by predicting that Bishop Cannon probably would join the Republicans again, "but apparently with a vastly less brave display than four years ago."

While some papers, including the Republican Colorado Springs (Colo.) Gazette, declare "the Democrats did what the Republican convention wanted to do," many among the most staunch prohibition advocates assert that both national conventions were unduly influenced by wet galleries and the excitement of the moment.

Sees More Sober Days

The Hoquiam (Wash.) Daily Washingtonian declares the repeal plank was adopted "in a wave of hysteria," and predicts that "more sober days will come." Similarly, the Stockton (Calif.) Independent refers to the Democratic convention as having been "swept off its feet by wet oratory," and the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle complains that dry sentiment among the delegates "was given no opportunity to express itself."

A few, like the Denver (Colo.) Post, hint at a well organized wet lobby.

"The Democrats need money and lots of it to finance their 1932 campaign," says the Post, "and the only source of revenue they can find is the booze interest which are willing to spend millions in a fight to repeal prohibition."

The Cincinnati (O.) Times-Star is not worried whether the conventions were stampeded. It says:

"The country was stampeded into prohibition; it is fair enough that it should be stampeded out."

The attention given prohibition by both conventions, at the expense of pressing economic problems aroused wide indignation particularly among the dry editors.

"Both platforms are wrong in giving so much weight to liquor," says the Detroit (Mich.) News. The much smaller Washington (Ind.) Herald agrees: "The prohibition question should be disposed of, but

make them forget their troubles," and the Anaheim (Calif.) Bulletin bemoans the turn of affairs as follows:

"Impossibly Un-American"

"It seems unreal, impossibly un-American and almost ludicrous that the people of this country should in these times of stress be seeking with such fiendish determination to restore alcohol to its throne. What a country! What a situation!"

The friends of national prohibition, on the one side, and its enemies on the other, try to outdo one another with the sharpness of their words of commendation and condemnation.

"The Democratic repeal plank is a sign of the return of common sense," says the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator. "The first definite and decisive step toward national prosperity" is the way the Seattle (Wash.) Daily Times speaks of the repeal endorsement. Says the Philadelphia (Pa.) Record: "No citizen could ask more."

"Down with spies, up with beer. In essence, that is the prohibition plank the Democratic party adopted. All honest men will rejoice."

And on the other side of the question: "In adopting the repeal plank, the Democratic convention took an extremely unwise step," says the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News. "The situation is the result of a huge expenditure of money on the part of men who expect to reap a rich harvest from the traffic if it is restored and over-confidence on the part of the drys," joins in the Ada (Okla.) Evening News.

Return of Saloon

Many of those who protest against the Democratic repeal plank believe, with the Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning Journal that the proposal contains no real safeguards and that "the saloon would return."

"Repeal of prohibition means a return of the saloon," insists the Wheeling (W. Va.) News. "The Democratic plank does not in fact provide against return of the saloon and the evils of an unregulated liquor traffic," agrees the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

The New York (N. Y.) Daily News, on the other hand, complains because it will be fine for the politicians if, against return of the saloon at all, they can slip the voters a little beer asking why any state wants the

old days back should not be permitted to have them.

A point overlooked by many editors is made by the Cumberland (Md.) Daily News when it says: "The national conventions do not write constitutional amendments. These are prepared by congress. The issue is so indubitably injected into the campaign this year that no candidate in either branch can afford to pussyfoot on it."

On the same theme, Victor Murdoch's Wichita (Kan.) Eagle asks "everybody interested again to remember that the issue itself cannot be launched before the nation except by congress."

Whatever the merits of the whole discussion, and whatever the outcome, the editors agreed by the hundreds that a real prohibition war impends, and that it will not

be over soon. The editorial estimates of the time it will take to arrive at any decision on constitutional prohibition range from two to ten years.

Meantime, it is unanimous, too, that prohibition is now an integral part of the partisan political set-up of the country.

which the Peoria (Ill.) Journal sees fit to describe thus:

"The nation has suffered from prohibition as a moral issue. It now bids fair to suffer from prohibition as a political issue."

Cotton Frocks \$1.00 Wed.

See Page 13.

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 9c | PORK CHOPS 15c

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As officially reported by the County Clerk June 21, 1932.

Assessed Value in Dollars \$3,548,183
Total Taxable Value in Dollars 5,570
Population, 1930 - 1,881

Total Debt Less Than 2 1/4 Per Cent of Assessed Valuation

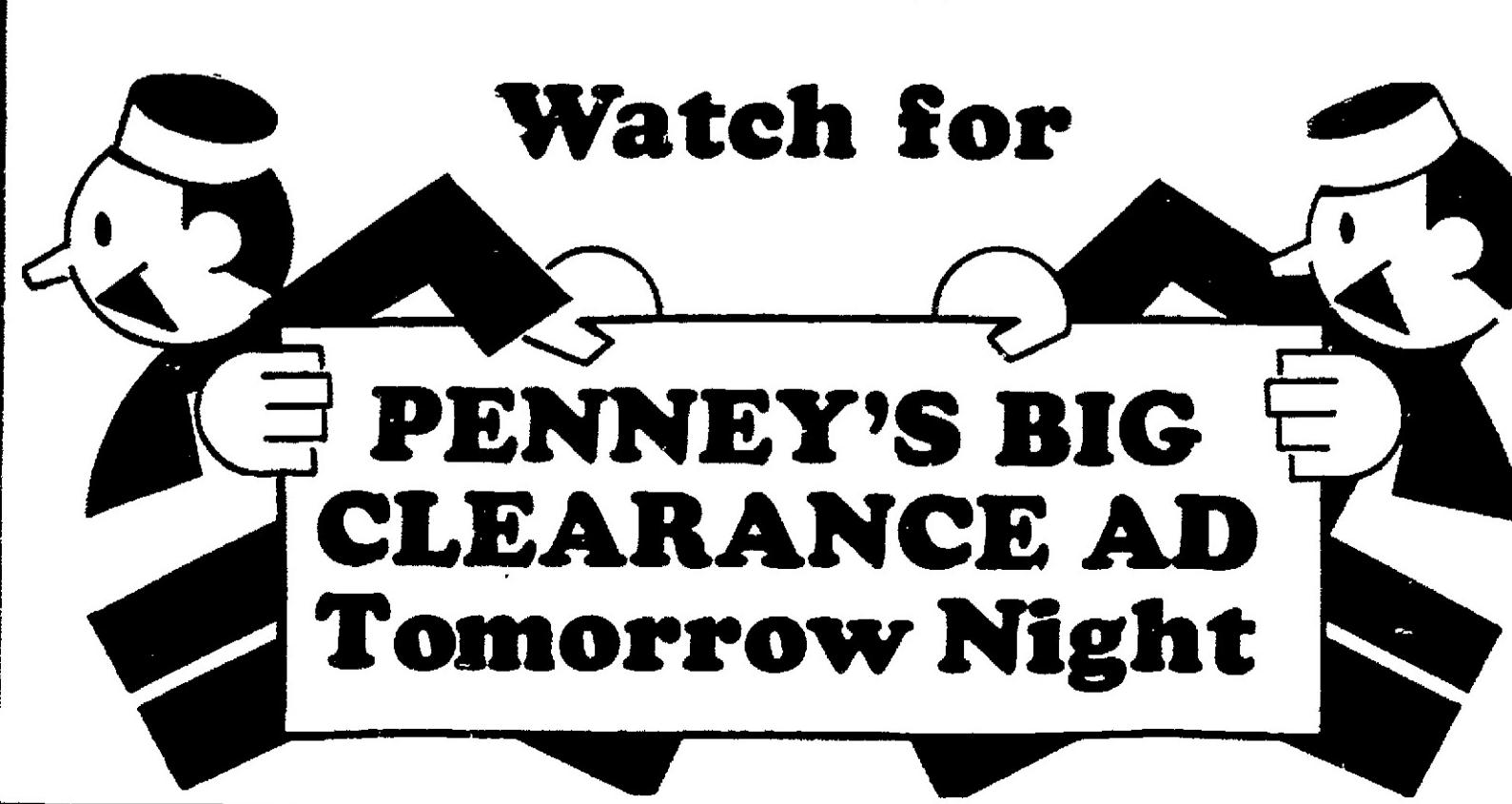
MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Due	Price
\$25,000	May 1, 1940	1.25%
115,000	May 1, 1941	1.25%
35,000	May 1, 1942	1.25%

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT
Lectary to be approved by Messrs. Chapman and Cutler of Chicago

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Franklin D. Roosevelt would not have been nominated on the fourth ballot, and perhaps not at all, did he not bear a name made forever distinguished in American history by a former president of the United States.

But while Mr. Roosevelt's public career has been greatly assisted by his name, and we all recognize that he belongs to an illustrious family, families will become princely or royal only when the recognition of their names is given a weight out of proportion to the individual and actual accomplishments of the members.

Governor Roosevelt at least did not start at the top. Twenty-two years ago he was elected to the state senate of New York. His record there was clean, intelligent, honorable.

Under President Wilson he served as assistant secretary of the navy. He thus occupied a position of considerable influence in party councils. All during this time he associated himself with men and policies of good repute and high purpose.

Twice has he been elected governor of New York, the second time by an immensely augmented majority. The people of his own state have trusted him widely and, upon more intimate acquaintance, have made that trust more manifest. As governor he has been a pronounced liberal but one whose head, and not whose heart, directed policies.

Up to about 30 days ago it would have been difficult to find in this man's record anything of a substantial nature for pungent criticism. Then Governor Roosevelt sought to walk a political tight-rope. He accepted important invitations to deliver public addresses at a critical time and on critical subjects and apparently determined to avoid any gamble with his chances of nomination by making a beautiful straddle of everything. He dealt not only in glittering but in dazzling, blinding generalities. His conduct upon these occasions was so much that of a ward politician as to seriously shake the confidence of the country in his courage to meet hard problems and his ability to solve them.

So far as platforms are concerned the Democratic party should win.

All the music of bands, words of orators, or language of writers cannot alter the fact that the disposition of the Eighteenth Amendment is the greatest single issue before the people, so far outstripping and dwarfing others as to leave little room for intelligent men to dispute the proposition. It is an issue that not only touches the home, the morals, and therefore the future of the race, but has so thoroughly thrown our entire economic machinery out of gear that it must bear a substantial amount of blame, if not in bringing on the depression, certainly in accentuating and prolonging it.

Because of its clear and straight plank on this issue the Democratic party has a start in the race. But it hasn't it won by any means. Pronounced liberals of the Walter Lippmann type will not admit that the country is going conservative but declare that voters are becoming "cautious." Is there any difference except in the use of words? Certainly the country will not tolerate an uncertain program any more than it will a wild one.

New methods in deep-sea diving as developed by the Artiglio's crew promise interesting possibilities for undersea exploration. Many ships and countless millions lie about the muddy bottoms of the seas. What other riches or sources of adventure the ocean depths may hold, no man knows.

The recovery of the Egypt's treasure marks the culmination of a magnificent achievement. It has made brighter Neptune's invisible paths. This cry of triumph coming out of the Bay of Biscay heralds one less "fair pearl in the bosom of the sea."

Thereupon he drew out \$30,000—and bought back all of the securities he had held originally. So now he holds the same stock that he held in 1929, he has wiped out a \$280,000 loan and he has \$6,000 in cash. Has he gained or lost in the depression?

TELEPHONE RATES

Aside from the relief with which a sorely beset people will naturally hail every reduction in the items of cost incident to the establishments they maintain, and particularly with relation to public utility charges, the substantial cut ordered by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in telephone rates will be welcomed as a seeming matter of justice.

We all appreciate the hopelessness of becoming intimately familiar with the countless factors that have their effect upon rate schedules. If there is one subject over which the public is quite incapable of justly weighing most of the conflicting claims submitted through the press, it is in these matters of involved arithmetic, extensive and varying depreciation allowances, obsolescence items, division or distribution of cost between intra- and interstate commerce, etc.

We must and do trust the Public Service Commission. It is a judicial body given authority to fix rates. Its orders must be made however upon careful examination and cautious scrutiny of all claims. It cannot thrust out in the dark nor act without affording interested parties the right to a full hearing.

When, as now, it is loaded beyond capacity with the stupendous work of correcting public utility rates due to the change of economic conditions on every hand, it has authority to declare that an emergency exists, that it cannot stop for the ascertainment of exact justice but will make an order, if anything slightly favorable to the utility, but giving the people probably 90 per cent of the corrections to which they are entitled at this time, with the promise to return to the subject as soon as it possibly can.

Without hazarding an opinion upon the principal issues wherein sharp differences of opinion arose between the state and the utility, the order has the appearance, certainly of good faith, and sounds like a just, as it is assuredly a practical, although necessarily, a temporary solution of the matter.

NEPTUNE SURRENDERS A TREASURE

Had one listened intently the other day to the soft eastern breezes there might have been heard a cry that has lighted the fires of human passion and greed ever since commerce set the mark of selfishness upon the yellow metal.

It was the cry of "Gold, gold, the Egypt's gold at last," as the first gold bullion and coin was raised from that sunken liner off the coast of France.

Those deep-sea Italian divers who have labored so long and with such amazing persistence are now reaping their reward. After four years of effort, gold and silver bullion and British sovereigns valued at millions of dollars have been uncovered and are now piled in heaps upon the salvage ship Artiglio's deck with every heave of the grab.

The Egypt was sunk during a fog on the night of May 21, 1922, as she was steaming south, twenty-two miles off shore in the Bay of Biscay. She was rammed by the freighter Seine and sank with the loss of ninety-two lives and \$5,000,000 in silver and gold.

It required search for over a year by the Italian divers before the sunken vessel was found and identified. Lying in 400 feet of water on a trade route noted for high rolling waves, heavy fogs and violent storms, the work of salvage has been extremely hazardous. The success of the operation required the wrecking of the ship's superstructure over the bullion room and the tearing away of this mass of steel in order to reach the goal—all performed under the direction of divers working at a depth never before attempted. It is said that no piece of underwater work so difficult, so strange and so full of involved problems has ever before been accomplished.

Because of its clear and straight plank on this issue the Democratic party has a start in the race. But it hasn't it won by any means. Pronounced liberals of the Walter Lippmann type will not admit that the country is going conservative but declare that voters are becoming "cautious."

Is there any difference except in the use of words? Certainly the country will not tolerate an uncertain program any more than it will a wild one.

If Governor Roosevelt continues his course of the last 30 days or embarks on a program of what he may choose to call "bold experimentation" he is probably defeated. The worst result of his defeat might be a conclusion that the country admires and supports the sad and indefensible plank of the Republican party on the matter of prohibition.

Democrats better breathe a quiet prayer that Governor Roosevelt will so conduct himself and his campaign as to justify a full measure of confidence in him as the nation's chief executive.

His election seems at this day to be practically in his own hands. President Hoover can not defeat him but he may defeat himself.

DEPRESSION STORY

Queerest of all the tales of the depression is this one, from Michigan:

In 1929, before the crash, a man had a \$280,000 loan at a bank, to cover which he deposited stock, worth, at the market then existing, \$400,000. When the stock market went into a tailspin, the bank sold him out, getting \$330,000 for the stock, and leaving the man with his debt paid and a \$50,000 credit in the bank.

Then, a little later, the bank collapsed. In a short time it was reorganized, and in the shrinkage that was involved the man's credit dwindled to \$36,

SO THEY SAY!

In general parents take better care of their children physically, mentally and morally than ever before. They show their love in more ways and more intelligently.

—Ernest W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education for Connecticut.

We are ready to collaborate on any schemes, the French or any other—which will relieve the depression in Europe and start nations on a sound business basis.

—Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany.

With thousands of jobless in the city of New York, we are facing the likelihood of not being able to finance home and unemployment relief during the coming winter. In the meantime, the city is spending millions for free college educations.

—Borough President Harvey of Queens, New York.

Dazzled by the material achievements of the age, we turn the regulation of the public affairs of our cities over to little groups who utilize their public powers for their own enrichment.

—Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstader investigating committee, New York.

Tear bombs can't unmake communists because you can't fill a man's stomach with tear gas. It wouldn't help the capitalists any to let their leaders talk, because campaign oratory can't fill a man's stomach either.

—William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president.

If all American business showed no more loss than do our membership figures (141 per cent in three years), we would feel that prosperous times were at hand.

—Wallace Austin, membership chairman of Kiwanis International.

The American people are not used to distress. Your leaders are dizzy from their fall from the heights. Your laboring people also are dizzy. Only your middle class, the bourgeoisie, still think clearly. They have lost too, but not so much.

—Jules Sauerwein, noted French editor, touring the United States.

Even Abe Lincoln had an affair of the heart before he settled down. There's one thing certain, David and I are happy and his other heart affairs are behind him.

—Alma Semple McPherson-Hutton, of Angeles Temple.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

CURE FOR INCURABLES

"This," said the doctor, "you must do, If health you would regain: Lie down and sleep from twelve to two. And somnolent remain And if should little Janet cry, Be deaf to every shout, And let some neighbor passing by Find what it's all about.

"Should you go by a man in need, Pretend you do not see, However sadly he may plead, Unworried you must be. 'Tis necessary you must learn To be as dumb as stone, And cares not of your own concern Leave utterly alone.

"Slow down the pace! Refuse the tasks Which every morning brings. And friendship oft, unwitting, asks, Just give up doing things! See nothing that disturbs your mind, Hear nothing of men's woe. In short be dumb and deaf and blind Wherever you may go."

I hear his nervous tension speech And sadly nod my head, But could I such indifference reach I might as well be dead. And so I've now made up my mind My sufferings to endure, Rather than be the solid kind That doctors quickly cure.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 9, 1907

A marriage license was issued the previous Saturday to Frank B. East and Miss Theresa Werner, both of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Ullman had taken up temporary residence at the Lodge cottage at Montgomery Beach, Lake Winnebago, where they were to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Margaret Ringrose, Aberdeen, S. D., and Miss Loretta Ringrose, Chicago, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Belieu, 407 State-st.

Miss Clara Melzer had returned from a several days' visit at Green Bay with relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Ellis returned the previous Sunday evening from a week's visit with friends in the northern part of the state.

Miss Katherine Schmidt had returned from Chicago where she had been spending a six weeks' vacation with friends and relatives.

Miss Edna Schulz visited with friends at Kaukauna the previous Sunday.

Edward Kohl returned the previous Sunday evening to Milwaukee after a week at his home in Appleton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 4, 1922

No paper because of the Fourth of July.

There are four American Roman Catholic cardinals. They are: The Very Rev. William O'Connell, Boston; The Very Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty, Philadelphia; The Very Rev. George W. Mundelein, Chicago, and the Very Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, New York City.

There was not one death sentence passed in Scotland, nor was there one execution in Scottish prisons throughout 1931.

Non-navigable rivers and small streams are the property of the persons through whose land they flow.

Headquarters of emotions in the human body are located at the base of the left brain, Dr. Leland B. Alford of St. Louis, recently reported to the American Psychiatric Association.

Three unruly prisoners who were locked in a specially strong cell in a Colombo prison escaped because white ants ate away the brick work around the window bars.

Harvard University has opened up the only course of its kind in the country—the Institute of Geographical Exploration.

Men are said to be more often color-blind than women. The ratio, according to I. H. Godlove, of the Museum of Science and Industry, New York, is about four to one.

Poland's population in 1931 increased twice as much as that of Great Britain.

Raising the average child in the average family until it is 18 costs its parents about \$7,200.

"HAVING F-F-FINE T-T-TIME! W-W-WISH YOU WERE H-H-HERE!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

OUR FRIENDS INSIST ON RESISTANCE

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Aren't They All?

One grandparent on mother's side went insane at the age of 40.

She was never very bad, but was in the asylum for 20 years. Mother is 58 and normal. I am engaged to marry. Is there any danger of any of us children going insane? (S.M.)

Answer—No, go ahead and marry

multiply and God bless you. Usual

to submit the following with regard to the resistance-immunity discussion.

IMMUNITY: Safe from attack, protected against a disease by a natural or acquired peculiarity. Immunity is condition of the body where it resists the development of morbid processes.

RESISTANCE: A temporary power to ward off or retard the development of a morbid process.

If it were physically impossible for an individual to acquire any particular disease, then we would say that individual is immune to that disease. We would

would classify the condition of being immune as 100 per cent. Then any degree of resistance would be below 100 per cent, say from 99 per cent down to zero.

Then W. R. O. jumps in while we are temporarily winded and re-

marks:

To my small mind it seems that if a person is only partly immune that in itself implies there must be some sort of resistance. Either that is true or I do not know enough about the English language to understand the meaning of the two words.

While the referee is rather hurriedly counting over our prostate and groaning remains, Mrs. W. B. R. sends in her view.

Immunity means that a person does not get sick when he comes in contact with the disease germs. Resistance, to be of any value, must be absolute, perfect, complete. In other words, it must be immunity.

This argument commenced in July 1930. In April 1932, H. F. A. succeeded in getting the floor, and he goes on and on—

You claim to conduct a health column but seem to waste a great deal of time and space quibbling over words. You spent a year or more (bless you, child it must be fifteen years at least) trying to eliminate the word "cold" from the language, but very few people have this crass parentheses free which you attempted to foist . . . now you have a grudge against the word "resistance" . . . a good and honorable word which means a lot . . . inherent meaning of the word is strength or power to withstand or stand against disease. This strength or power may vary in degree in different persons. Immunity means exemption from disease and is absolute

Roosevelt Not Weakling, He Shows Party

Nominee Gives Unqualified Indorsement to Democratic Platform

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to the Democratic national convention Saturday to accept in person the nomination it gave him as its candidate for the presidency, and to proclaim the opening of the campaign with a 100 per cent indorsement of every plank of its platform.

Unprecedented as was his appearance to receive the formal nomination that usually comes many weeks after a nominating convention, almost equally unprecedented was the straightforward way in which the nominee struck out at the main issues of the campaign. He let it be known that he was not in favor of "wild radicalism" as a solution for the nation's problems, but rather believed in constructive planning.

The delegates gave their nominee a cordial and enthusiastic demonstration. Former Gov. Al Smith of New York was absent, but the other candidates, including former Governor Byrd of Virginia and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, were there to greet Governor Roosevelt and pledge their support.

Most significant was the message read to the convention telling that Senator George Norris of Nebraska, Republican who bolted the Hoover ticket in 1928 to work for Smith, had declared he would support Roosevelt in the coming campaign. This means that Mr. Norris regards the Democratic nominee as a progressive, and it also confirms what the Nebraska senator has been saying all along, namely that Roosevelt's stand on the power issue attracted him.

The dramatic appearance of the New York governor after an airplane dash from Albany gave convincing evidence to the delegates that their candidate was not physically handicapped in traveling. As he stood on the rostrum and leaned over the pedestal his arms unraised and his face turned to the bright lights of the convention setting there was not the slightest suggestion of feebleness, but rather a suggestion of the old Rooseveltian vigor that characterized his famous kinsman of yore.

No Sign of Weakness

If some of the opponents of Mr. Roosevelt intend to make reference to his legs, made lame by the ravages of infantile paralysis, the delegates who saw him in action will carry back to their districts in every part of the country, refutation through visualization of his strong-appearing figure, able to give blows and receive them in the combat of a presidential campaign.

It is said that B. M. Baruch of New York, financial father of many campaigns first suggested to Mr. Roosevelt that he should come to Chicago. Anyway, it was a welcome idea to the delegates for they are returning home with personal impressions of the nominee. They also know his campaign ideas and have a better picture of the situation than usually grows from a national convention.

There was no doubt where Mr. Roosevelt stood with respect to the platform planks. He said that he felt the convention wanted repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the nominee wanted it and the United States wanted it. This was greeted with a noisy outburst from all sides of the stadium.

Selection of Speaker Garner of Texas, as the vice presidential nominee was a foregone conclusion as a consequence of the switch by Texas and California of their votes to Roosevelt on the fourth ballot. The convention named Mr. Garner without the formality of a roll call as he was the unanimous choice.

The Democratic national convention passes into history having

avoided the pitfalls of 1924 and the discord of 1928 for though the Smith delegates were disappointed they joined in the nomination of Garner and gave every indication of supporting the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

(Copyright 1932)

Simmons All Steel Beds,
Special Wed. Only \$2.98. See
Page 13.

Scatter Rugs 18 x 27, Ax-
minsters and Wiltons, Wed.
Only \$9c. See Page 13.

554 Deaths Reported In 15-19 Age Group

Madison—(AP)—There were 554 deaths in the 15 and 19 year age group in Wisconsin last year, representing a reduction of 38 as compared with the previous year, the state board of health reported today.

Failure to play safe while driving and swimming were chiefly responsible for 10% accidental deaths that headed the list of causes of deaths in this age group. There were 74

deaths from auto accidents as compared with 64 in 1930.

The tuberculosis menace was checked at 75 deaths as compared with 107 in 1930. Heart disease constituted the third leading cause, taking 42 lives, while appendicitis claimed 40 victims in the age group.

Pneumonia stood fifth in importance with 30 victims and puerperal causes took the lives of 15 girls of the group. Nephritis also claimed 15 lives and was followed by influenza with a toll of 15 and suicide with 12.

Men's Rayon Union Suits,
Wed. Only \$9c. See Page 13.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press
Kate Smith croons her swanee music over Columbia stations at 6:30 p.m. WISN, WCCO, WGN offer for the program.

Bud and Col. Stoopnagle indulge in their hilarious foolishness with 30 victims and puerperal causes took the lives of 15 girls of the group. Nephritis also claimed 15 lives and was followed by influenza with a toll of 15 and suicide with 12.

Men's Rayon Union Suits,
Wed. Only \$9c. See Page 13.

at 7:30 p.m. Erno Rapee's orchestra furnishes the music.

WTMJ and WIBA are members of an NBC hookup presenting William Merrigan Daly's dance orchestra at 9:15 p.m.

The Boswell sisters vocalize close harmony over WISN, WCCO, and WBBM, along with other Columbia stations at 8 p.m. Nat Shilkret's orchestra furnishes the music.

"Fourth of July in a Mining Camp" is offered over NBC at 6:30 p.m., as a part of the "Death Valley Days" program. WLS and WLW

are members of the chain. John White, the "Lonesome Cowboy" sings during the program.

Another of the Mary Roberts Rinehart stories, "Tish is Arrested," may be heard in drama over WIBA, WEBB, KYW as an NBC offering at 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday's Features:
Ben Bernie's orchestra at 7 p.m. over WGN, WCCO.

Ed Wynn at 7:30 p.m. over WMAQ, WIBA, WEBB, WTMJ.

The Mills brothers, Negro quartet, at 8:15 p.m. over WBBM, WCCO.

Paul Whiteman's band at 10:05 p.m. over WENR, WMAQ.

CORNS SORE TOES
New double-acting, double-value treatment! Stops pain instantly. Safely removes entire corn in 48 hours. Advertising shoe stores.

D! Scholl's Zino-pads

And Now Comes The SALE of SALES...BOHL & MAESEN GREAT ANNUAL Mid-Summer Shoe CLEARANCE SALE

SALES STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th AT 8:00 A.M.
Offering The Greatest Shoe Bargains In All Appleton

ALL SALES FOR CASH!
NO CHARGES!
NO REFUNDS!



Our Entire Stock of High Grade Children's & Misses' STRAP and OXFORD SLIPPERS Greatly Reduced

Such well known makes as Ideal - Classmates, Pillofuts, Tom Boys and Simplex Flexies reduced to a fraction of their former price. Everyone can now buy good, sturdy, solid slippers at a price below cheap, shoddy, footware prices.

Try a pair and learn the difference. There is a difference in comfort, wear and appearance.

Sizes 5½ to 8	\$1.19
8½ to 12	\$1.29
12½ to 3	\$1.69

what a Sale!

48 Pairs of Ladies' Novelty Shoes
Not all sizes. These are Odds and Ends, \$1.00

but good quality shoes. Your size may be in this lot. Come early as these won't last long at a pair

BOYS', YOUTHS' and MEN'S TENNIS SHOES AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Buff Colored Shoes with heavy reinforcement. Good weight rubber sole. Lace-to-toe 49c

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Converse "Skippy". A shoe with a reputation for long service. Heavy black canvas upper. Extra heavy molded rubber sole and heel —

YOUTHS' 89c
BOYS' 98c
MEN'S 119

Men's Fancy Dress Sox
Size 10½ to 12. 5 Pr. \$1
Durable and dressy

One Large Lot of Ladies' Sport Oxford. Brown and tan combination with composition soles and rubber heels. Very serviceable. \$1.48

Money Saving Reductions on All MEN'S WORK SHOES and WORK OXFORDS

One Lot of Men's Dress Oxfords. Practically all sizes. Black or Brown. All good serviceable oxfords. First come, first served. \$1.98

It's here NOW . . . A bargain chance that comes only Twice each Year. Seldom have you seen anything like it. It will be a long time before it will come again. Prices have been slashed to Rock Bottom in this great Mid-Summer Shoe Clearance. There's economy in every item. Every pair of shoes offered is a real bargain.

Short lots, broken sizes, discontinued styles, all must be closed out to make room for incoming Fall merchandise. Here are honest values for folks who wish to save money on Footwear

for the entire family. This is all high quality seasonable merchandise. Those who are familiar with this store will appreciate these bargains; they know that our prices are always LOW, and that when we hold a SALE . . . costs and profits are entirely forgotten. This is the SALE of SALES — bring the whole family. Everything in the store has been reduced.

Because of the extremely low prices during this Sale we shall have to insist that all sales be for cash only. Please do not ask for charges during this Sale.

Sensational Shoe Values For Every Member Of Your Family

NO EXCHANGES!
ALL SALES FINAL!
ALL SALES FOR CASH!

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Here's where patience gains its reward. Your Semi-Annual Enna Jettick Sale, Ladies. We're going to go just one better than last year. Our entire stock of Enna Jetticks at just one price. This includes All Whites, Blondes, Blacks, Browns. Strap or Tie patterns. AAAA \$3.98 to EEE widths. Sizes 4 to 9. The majority \$6.00 value. Just one price (You paid \$4.98 for all \$6.00 Enna Jetticks Last Year)

Childs' and Misses' Sport Oxfords

Smoked and tan combination. Composition sole, rubber heels. Extremely serviceable. This is quality footwear, neat appearing and comfortable —

Sizes 8½ to 12 \$1.39

Sizes 12½ to 3 \$1.19 & \$1.69

Children's and Misses' Sandals

These are not the "cheap every day run" of sandals. These sandals compare in fit, appearance and durability with the balance of our stock of good quality children's shoes.

SEE THEM AND YOU'LL BUY THEM:

Sizes 5½ to 8 89c

Sizes 8½ to 12 98c

Sizes 12½ to 3 \$1.19

One small lot of Enna Jettick shoes. Odd sizes. Some White, Blonde, Black and Brown. Not all sizes but all good bargains if \$2.98 they fit you. Regular \$6.00 values . . .

A Beach Sandal Special

Beach Sandals for Children, Misses and Ladies. With flat or Cuban heel. Crepe rubber or leather soles in ladies' model. Attractive patterns and colors. Mesh Vamps. Child's sizes 6 to 11, Misses' 12 to 2, Ladies' 3 to 8. Serviceable, dressy and cool. They fit. These are quality Sandals.

Child's 69c

Misses' 89c

Ladies' 98c (With Heel)



They say the depression is over and the panic is now on — well — come on down we'll show you a panie of price slashing never before equaled. New, beautiful, fresh Merchandise. We don't have old shelf worn shoes. Pick out a pair of pretty White, Blonde, or Black Kid Slippers. Select your choice from the "flock" of summer styles and patterns. All the desired heels to choose from. You don't have to be satisfied with the "ordinary sale fit." Sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAA to C.

\$1.98 Most Styles \$2.98 \$3.98
Values — \$5 and \$6

how we've Cut!

Ladies' Constant Comfort House Slippers with two straps. Flexible hand turned soles. Arch support and cushion sole. Very soft kid uppers. Size 4 to 9. Widths A to E. \$3.00 value \$2.39
LADIES' 1 STRAP HOUSE SLIPPERS Low heel \$1.39

One Large Lot of Ladies' Blonde and White Kid

Dress Slippers Cuban, Spike or the new Continental heel. Ties and pump patterns. All new summer patterns. Mesh and plain kid styles. Clearance Special \$2.98

Infant's Shoes and Slippers Smoked Elk, Black Cali, Patent and White Leathers. Sizes 1 to 3. Regular \$1.35 and \$1.45 values 98c

A Large Lot of Ladies' Sample Shoes. Each pair different. Sizes 3½, 4 and 5. Regular \$2.98
\$5 and \$6 values \$2.98

Ladies' "Stylish Arch" Shoes. This is an opportunity to purchase a pair of these fine arch support slippers at a substantial saving. Black or Brown. Some White and Fawn colors. AAA to C. Sizes 3 to 9. Regular \$5.00 values \$3.98

One Lot of Ladies' Leather Bridge Slippers. Leather sole. Cuban heel. Black kid with red or blue trim. Ideal for house wear. Sizes 3 to 8. A splendid bedroom slipper. \$2.35 value \$1.48

Strutwear HOSIERY

An item like this is a fitting climax to any sale. We've taken every pair of Strutwear Hosiery from our shelves. Divided them into two price groups and here they are: —

Full Fashioned. Pure Silk. Service Weight Hose. Regular 79c value. A pair 49c

Full Fashioned. Pure Silk. Chiffon weight. Regular 79c value. Pair 49c

Full Fashioned. Pure Silk. Chiffon and Mesh Hose. 45 gauge. Silk to top, lace top, cradle foot, sandal sole. Regular 95c and \$1.35 value. Pair 79c

These are all first. No seconds. Good seasonable colors. These are hose which are noted for their long wearing qualities. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Regular \$5.00 values \$3.98

Hear BEN BERNIE TONIGHT at 7 Central Standard Time WGN and CBS Wherever you go, you find BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

213 N. APPLETON STREET

APPLETON, WIS.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PETTIBONE'S

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Society to Make Plans For Outing

PLANS for the annual picnic of the Fox River Valley zone, Walther league, will be discussed at the monthly social meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish school hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The social meeting will take the place of a picnic which was to have been held this evening, but was postponed because of inclement weather. Delegations from societies of Mount Olive and St. Paul churches will attend the zone picnic to be held at Camp Waushara, near Wautoma next Sunday.

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Knoke, Elmwood-ave. In the event that it rains the meeting will be held at the church. Cars will leave the church at 2 o'clock, providing transportation for those who have no way of getting to the meeting.

The committee in charge for the day includes Mrs. Louis Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. Ben Melcher, Mrs. Frank Mueller, Mrs. Louis Selig, Miss Lucy Scholz, Mrs. H. Schmid, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. Arthur Pahl, Mrs. H. Schmidt, Mrs. John Stroup, Mrs. Emil Schwahn, and Mrs. Walter Tretter. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

"Ten Marks of an Educated Man" was reviewed by Philip Ottman, leader of the devotional at the meeting of Senior Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. Ten members were present. Arrangements were made for assisting the World Wide Guild girls with an ice cream social from 3 to 10 o'clock Saturday night at the church.

The World Wide Guild will meet at 6:45 Thursday night at the church to make their final plans.

A joint business and society meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Thursday night in the parish school auditorium. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Fred Hoffman, chairman; Herman Holtemer, George Horn, and Emil Kahler.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly, 408 E. Wisconsin-ave., Neenah, entertained at dinner Saturday night at North Shore Country club in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, Blind River, Ontario, Canada, who, with Mr. Carpenter, is visiting her parents. Covers were laid for 19 guests.

Miss Mary Alsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 E. South-st., entertained guests from Appleton and Neenah at a luncheon Saturday at Riverview Country club. Covers were laid for 18 persons. Informal entertainment took place during the afternoon.

Martha Household, Order of Martha, will be entertained at a picnic at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. A picnic lunch will be served and cards and games will provide the entertainment. Prizes will be awarded.

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will sponsor the first of a series of six open card parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, 360 Park-st., Menasha, entertained a few friends at dinner Saturday evening at North Shore County club in honor of Mrs. Vincent Holloway and Miss Cecil Holloway, Knoxville, Tenn., their house guests. Bridge followed the dinner.

Informal Program

At Riverview Club

Although there was no special program at Riverside Country club for the Fourth of July, a luncheon was served at noon to about 45 persons, and a buffet supper at night to 35. Cards and golf were the informal entertainment during the day.

Women's and Misses' Summer Sandals. Leather soles. White, Green, Blue and Tan. \$1.00. Turn to Page 13.

Beauty

WE OFFER
THE BEST SERVICE
in Permanent Wave —

 Bathing or vigorous sports hold no terrors for the woman who has had a permanent here.

Realistic, Eugene, Zotos Methods

BUETOW
Beauty Shop
Phone 902
for Appointment
Irving Zuelke Bldg.
3rd Floor

Two Couples From This City Married For Half Century

Two Appleton couples, Mr. and Mrs. William Durdell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathis, observed their golden wedding anniversaries jointly Sunday and Monday, the celebration being divided between the homes of the two couples. The event being Sunday at the Durdell home on route 4, Appleton, and continued Monday at the Mathis home at Waverly beach.

About 100 guests both from Appleton and out of town were present for the double occasion, and the homes were decorated with yellow and white snapdragons and golden calendulas. A large wedding cake provided the centerpiece. Music, cards, and dancing entertained the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Durdell were married in Appleton 50 years ago and have made their home here ever since. The former is 72 years old and the latter is 71. They have two daughters, Mrs. Ella Wells, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Edna Wagner, Appleton; and two sons, Arthur, Sheboygan; and George, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis came here from New Jersey. They have one daughter, Mrs. E. N. Hansen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and five sons, Ellsworth, Toledo, Ohio; John, Neenah; Perle, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joseph, Chicago; and Leon, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Mathis is 69 and his wife is 68.

Ladies' Guest Day On Wednesday at Butte des Morts

A prize for the low score on No. 17 hole, using a putter only, will be given at ladies' guest day Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club. A prize will also be awarded for low net score. Mrs. H. L. Davis is golf chairwoman for the day and she will be assisted by Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Ralph Gee.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 and bridge will be played by those who do not play golf. Mrs. L. J. Stafford, Neenah, will be bridge chairman.

The two ball-mixed foursome scheduled for last Sunday was postponed on account of the rain. It will be held next Sunday.

COATS, Sacrificed Below Cost, \$3, \$5, \$7, \$10. See Page 13.

Children's Shoes \$1 Wed. See Page 13.

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Women's and Misses' Summer Sandals. Leather soles. White, Green, Blue and Tan. \$1.00. Turn to Page 13.

Appleton People Capitol Visitors

All Get White House Admission Cards From Congressman Schneider

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Ten Appleton people were among visitors to Washington last week. All of them called on Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton and obtained admission cards to the White House, the congressional galleries, and other points of interest in Washington.

Miss Cecilia Werner, daughter of Judge Edgar V. Werner is visiting Mrs. W. F. Meggers here, and called on the congressman.

A party of nine is spending some time here, after motoring through other parts of the east. They are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Techlin and their son, Henry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastian, their son Carl, their daughter Lucille, and Mrs. Bastian's 80-year-old but very active mother, Mrs. Kubitz and Willard Farrand.

This party accidentally ran across the congressman as a guide was soliciting their patronage near the senate office building. Rep. Schneider was walking to work and recognized the people in their cars. He stopped and talked with them, arranged with the guide, and gave them cards to the White House, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and other public buildings.

DePere Girl Weds Man From Seymour

The marriage of Miss Helen Thiem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thiem, DePere, and Richard Haefs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haefs, Seymour, took place at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Reichert, Morrison. Attendants included Miss Adeline Haefs, Herbert Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christoph. Adeline Thiem, niece of the bride, was flower girl. A wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Haefs will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

Fourth of July Busy Day at Country Club

Two hundred fifty-five persons were served at dinner Monday night at North Shore Country club, and 43 were present for luncheon. The Fourth of July was a busy day.

DRESELY'S Beauty Shop

Second Floor

Irvng Zuelke Building

Phone 4129



The SHOP WINDOW

By PEGGY POST

Now that the fourth of July popping, national conventions and the summer house-cleaning is over we settle down to a bit of snooping about town with a genuine zest for shopping gossip.

THEN HOBBY HOUSE, that delightful shop in the Zuelke bldg., steps forth with a new corner devoted entirely to children. It's an adorable place near the window with a little cabinet full of surprises with a wee chair in front of it. You'll especially like the Mother Goose and alphabet books here among the hosts of well chosen children's books told in colorful picture story as well as words. An honest to goodness browsing book shop as well, where all the newest and cleverest books may be bought! Then over in another delightful corner is a darling children's department, quaintly roofed and cabined to hold all the delights of children's reading and playtime gadgets.

This is a week for surprises ... just follow me around town and like a shopping bloodhound I'll point out the highlights of the shopping district ... maybe things you didn't know before.

FOR INSTANCE, just across the street at ELLYN'S BEAUTY SHOP, a above Voigt's drug store, you know, is the newest scientific invention. A man-machine permanent wave! Does it sound possible?

Ah, but it is and Ellyn can now give you a soft, natural wave more easily than you can make a grand slam in an afternoon of bridge. All you sit comfortable in one of her chairs while she puts little gadgets on your hair that create their own heat and within the space of about seven minutes presto, you have a beautiful wave that will last a summer-time. No discomfort, no harrying machine hanging over your head and if you figure it in a modern woman's way, it takes just about two magazine novels' worth of time to have your hair permanized so you can read with ease while Beauty has its way. 411 is Ellyn's number if you're interested.

This is a week for surprises ... just follow me around town and like a shopping bloodhound I'll point out the highlights of the shopping district ... maybe things you didn't know before.

SCUTTLING through PETTIBONES, a favorite habit of mine, I stood with awe in the second floor department, eyeing the delectable w-a-s-h frocks at \$3.95 and decided promptly that here were some gorgeous frocks for the price. Delightful things to finish the summer in with a grand gesture. Feather weight pique with dashing sun back and golf shirt necks, alluring card stripes in brown, red and green, and white short sleeves, some have part short sleeves, while others have no sleeves at all. White predominates with a lovely flesh blue, yellow green and here and there a bit of brown coming a close second for summer color harmony.

Sizes by the way, run all the way from 13 and up to 40 in the debutante and up to 46 in the women's sizes.

One of the most interesting things about Appleton to outsiders is the wealth of gardens throughout the city, well kept flower gardens especially. They present such a beautiful atmosphere to backyard that have the bare clothesline effect in the usual city home.

Several Appleton Women Entered in Golf Tournament

Several Appleton women golfers will participate in the annual tournament of the Northeastern Wisconsin Association of Women Golfers which will open Wednesday at Manitowoc and continue for three days. Butte des Morts Golf club will be represented by Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Mrs. August Brandt, and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Appleton, and there will probably be several members of Riverside Country club at the tournament. A number of women from both clubs are expected to attend as spectators.

at the club, activities beginning in the morning with a flag tournament and continuing in the afternoon with golf events for both men and women and games and contests for the children. Prizes were awarded in the various events. George Christoph, Neenah, had charge of the children's games.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and a large crowd witnessed the elaborate fireworks in the evening.

An exploding firecracker set fire

3 Blazes Caused By Firecrackers

Damage Estimated at \$100 Results When Tank Explodes

Three fires, none of which caused serious damage, were caused here over the weekend by firecrackers, according to records at the fire department. The most serious of the three occurred when a fuel tank outside the Automotive Rebuilding and Welding company plant, 116 S. Superior-st., exploded about 2:25 yesterday afternoon. The explosion was caused, according to Fire Chief George McGillan when a prankster threw a lighted firecracker into the tank. The flames spread to several other empty oil barrels standing nearby and to the barn in the rear of the former Post Publishing company building. The chief estimated that the total damage would not exceed \$100.

DRUNK SENT TO JAIL

George Kruse, 508 N. State-st., was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning when he was unable to pay a fine of \$5, assessed on a charge of drunkenness. Kruse was arrested Sunday night by Lieutenant Herbert Kapp and Officer Edward Court.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Elmer Hintz, Appleton, and Helen Kuba, route 4, Appleton.

Good Taste Comfort

Distinguish Fine Upholstered Furniture

The best in classic design as well as the best in manufacture.

Every piece of our fine furniture typifies beauty and quality.

Chairs, Sofas and Odd pieces await your selection here and all at unusually Low Prices.

John R. Diderrich 125 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

123 E. Lawrence St.

123 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

Guaranteed Permanent Waves Special Prices \$3.75 - \$5 - \$7 - \$9 Marcel or Finger Wave ... 50c Hair Dyeing and Tinting Superfluous Hair Removing CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND Ivory Hair Parlor 215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

"WHETHER YOU PAY CASH OR CHARGE IT! BOTTOM PRICES ARE GUARANTEED AT GEENEN'S!"

GEENEN'S "YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

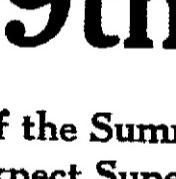
36th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

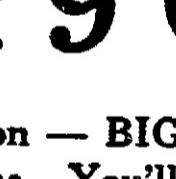
Begins Saturday Morning July 9th at 9 O'clock

The Biggest Sale of the Summer Season — BIG REDUCTIONS on seasonable merchandise. Expect Super Bargains. You'll Not Be Disappointed.

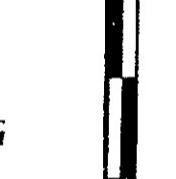
WATCH FRIDAY'S POST-CRESCENT FOR SALE ITEMS!











Authors at Capital Put Out New Book

Barkley, Tucker Say LaFollette Domination May be Tottering
BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington — The LaFollette "domination of three decades may be tottering in Wisconsin, say Frederick R. Barkley and Ray Tucker in their new book, "Sons of the Wild Jackass."

The book, which has chapters on the leading insurgent senators of the west, together with a chapter on Sen. George H. Moses of New Hampshire, labeled "Mule-Skinner Moses," author of the designation, "Sons of the Wild Jackass," devotes a long chapter to Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., but no chapter and only a few passing phases to his colleague, Sen. John J. Blaine.

The original intention, Author Barkley says, was to give one chapter to Blaine, Sen. Robert B. Howell of Nebraska, Sen. Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, and Sen. Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, but the publishers were in too big a hurry and the authors, both Washington newspaper correspondents, were too rushed, what with national conventions and all, to get that chapter done.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is the publisher's "explanation" which leads it off. It seems that L. C. Page, president of L. C. Page and Company, Boston publishers, thought it would be a good idea to have a book written "showing up" the western insurgents and using the title popularized by Moses. So he set out to find an author.

Failing to get the first one he sought, because that one, while agreeing with the publisher's ideas on the westerners, regarded Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho as somewhat "a demigod and political idol," while Page thought him "an overestimated man whose long suit is inconsistency," and the proposed author thought the LaFollette boys were "cubs of a great lion" while the publisher thought "they were tame kittens."

Leaves for Europe

Then the publisher got sick and had to go to Europe and left the job of selecting the author to the managing editor, who selected Ray Tucker, author of the at-first-anonymous book, "Mirrors of 1932," and erroneously described in one of the blurbs as one of the authors of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," a much more popular anonymous book which Robert S. Allen of Madison, Wis., and Drew Pearson actually wrote.

"Imagine the frame of mind of the publisher when, on reading the proof, he found that . . . the author and the publisher were as far apart as the poles," says Page in his explanation.

Anyhow, the book was nearly



suppressed, but was eventually published with Page's explanation.

The LaFollette chapter is signed by Barkley of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore Evening Sun, whom Tucker got to help him write the book, but Barkley says Tucker wrote the final draft, making some changes from the draft he wrote.

The cartoons throughout are utterly bad. The caricature of LaFollette is at least recognizable, although it contains the sideburns which "Young Bob" shaved off about four years ago, an incident mentioned in the chapter as resulting from "some playful publicity." "The playful publicity" to which Barkley probably referred was a piece written by Henry L. Mencken at the 1928 Republican convention saying, as I remember it, that the sideburns made "Young Bob" look "like a drugstore cowboy."

Darkened Days
Of the present Wisconsin situation, the book says:

"In fact, these seem to be dark days for the LaFollette dynasty. It has suffered several set-backs in Wisconsin, and the domination of three decades may be tottering. Old

before his feet could reach the floor than most senators learn during their tenure of office. This knowledge of parliamentary law has been especially notable during the past week, when some major victories came from just that knowledge.

He is furthermore credited with having a fuller grasp of economic problems than the older progressives, and it is told that he surrounds himself with economists, having one as a clerk in his office and being in frequent conference with such younger economists as Isidor Lubin, Stuart Chase and George Soule.

For Specialization

"He is one senator," the book comments, "who realizes that this is a day of specialization, and he has taken industrial and economic problems as his specialty. If at times he seems indifferent to other questions touching liberal thought, it is because he is buried in the question of economic planning, of overhauling the present system, in order that peaks of prosperity and depression may be so involved that the average man will find them less perilous to life, liberty and happiness."

His chief fault, according to the authors, is lack of a sense of hu-

mor, "which lightens the load and shortens the road." He doesn't see jokes unless they are ironic, he says. They recount some irony he used in floor fights.

He lacks the theatrical attributes of his father, they judge, but sometimes does dramatic things. He is not, they report, as good a "rabble-rouser" as his brother Phil, and he has "a certain tautness and grimness of spirit."

"Several dangers beset him," they continue, "partly due to his own temperament and partly due to the circumstances of the new conflict. He has . . . seems to become too abrupt in manner, too solemn in bearing, too absorbed in detail—for a political leader."

After recounting the personal misfortunes which have recently beset him—the death of his mother and of his first-born—as a possible explanation of the "wreak of sadness," the authors say:

"He does not, of a certainty, display the fire looked for in a LaFollette; he does not make the personal appeal so abundant in his father and in his younger brother Phil."

Tucker and Barkley play with the idea of "Young Bob's ambitions." "There are those," they say, "including men close to him, who believe that he would some day like relief and of causes of economic

depressions and methods of eco-

nomic planning.

His relief investigations first failed to produce any legislation, his bill being defeated, but now legislation is nearing enactment, although not altogether along the lines LaFollette sought. His economic planning idea seems doomed to failure in congress, or, even if enacted, possibly doomed to being thrown out by the supreme court under a decision recently rendered from which LaFollette's friend, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, vigorously dissented.

Others to whom chapters are devoted are "Norris: A Valiant Rebel"; "Big Bill" Borah: The Rogue See Page 13.

Cotton Frocks \$1.00 Wed.

1878

Styles and times change but

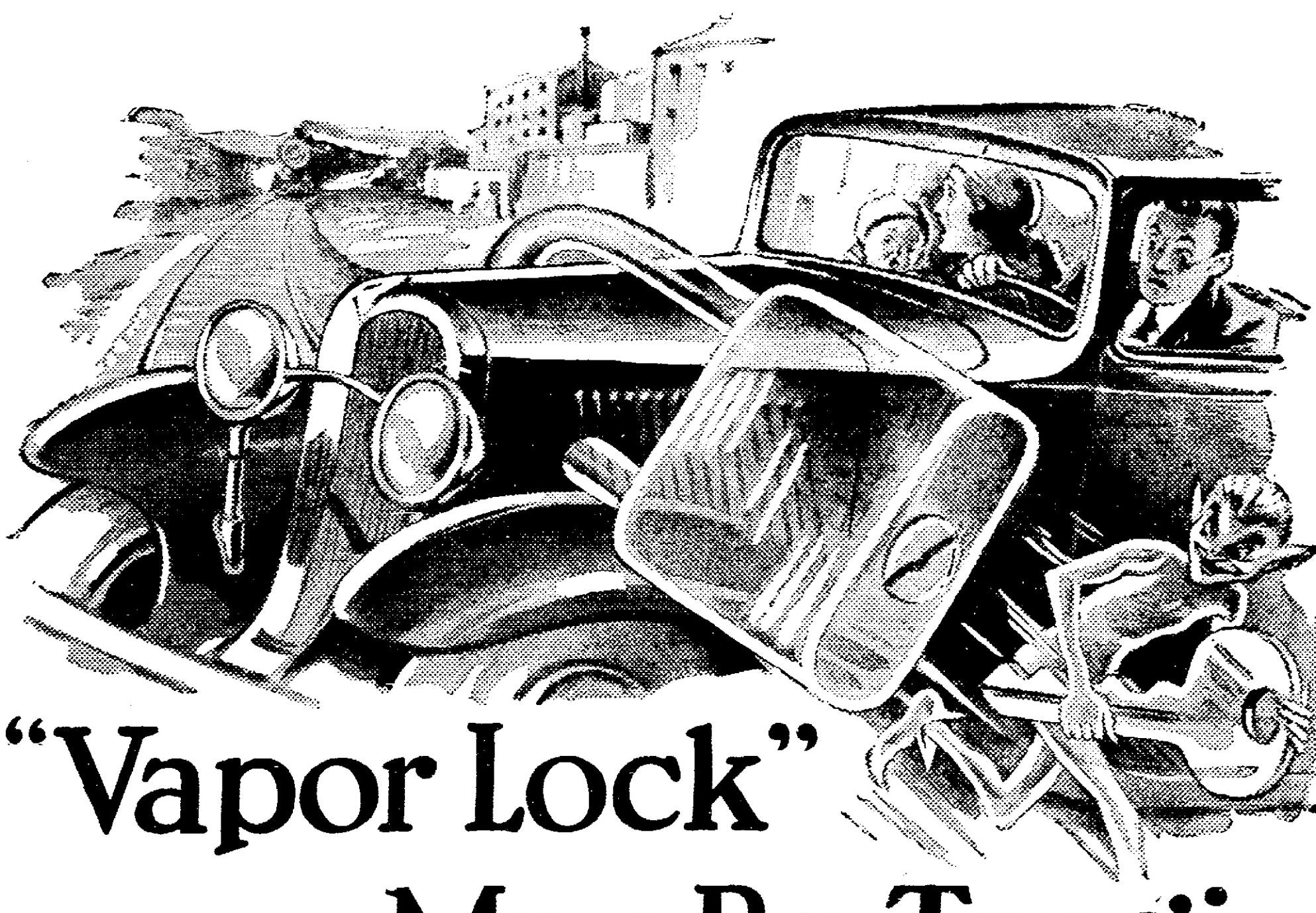
CUTICURA

retains the same pure, medicinal and healing qualities for which it has been famous since it was introduced in 1878. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal.

Soap, Ointment \$2 and \$4.

Proprietary: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

1932



"Vapor Lock" May Be Tragic

VAPOR LOCK. That's the motor expert's all-too-kindly term for a downright dangerous trick which unreliable gasoline is so likely to play in the overheat of summer.

You know the miserable sensation! You're clipping along all O. K. Then just as you step on it for a sudden—maybe very necessary—spurt, the power flats out to sickening nothingness. Likely as not it's a complete stall—with minutes to wait before you can start again.

Wadham's summer gasolines avoid this life-and-death hazard by the exclusive process of

"Seasonal Re-Balancing"

No vapor lock when you have this safeguard! This scientific process insures correct summer volatility of the gasoline, but without approach to the danger line of pre-volatility.

That's what makes the deadly heat-lock . . . gasifying of the liquid before carburetion, so that vacant, power-starved bubbles form as does air in steam pipes.

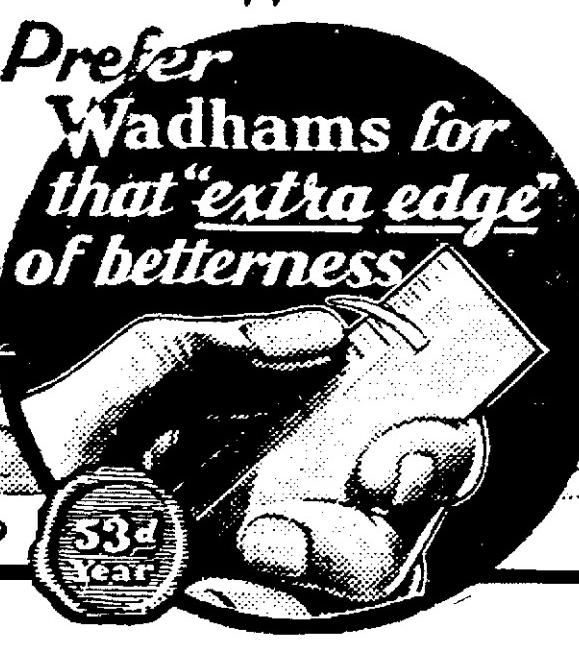
Unreliable gasolines, bought at haphazard, cannot protect you from this danger. Trust Wadham's — trust the important "Re-Balancing" feature that no other gasoline can give you.

Wadham's "370", "ETHYL" and "Metro" Gasolines
New Mobil Oil

"Tempered" and "Bonded"
Motor Oils

Advanced Greasing and Lubrication Services using
Mobilgreases or Wadham's Tempered Greases

Draining Re-filling



Wadham's Gasolines and Motor Oils Mobil Oil Wadham's Advanced Greasing



RIVERSIDE RAMBLER

A Brand New Riverside Specially Built to Give the Utmost Value for Today's Dollar

\$323
29x4.40-21
Only

EACH
When Bought
in Pairs

Riverside tires have been sold for 20 years. Millions are in use all over America. In all these years, on all types of cars, Riverside performance has never been excelled by any other tire. Riversides are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. The new Riverside Rambler meets the Riverside standards of quality in materials and workmanship. It carries the Riverside Unlimited Guarantee. At the lowest prices ever quoted on any Riverside, it gives you everything you would expect from a tire retailing at a much higher price.

UNLIMITED GUARANTEE:
Every Riverside Rambler Tire is guaranteed to give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE
AT ALL WARD STORES

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

226 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 660

APPLETON

Boat Races Are Held Up Until Monday

Jack Maypole, River Forest Pilot, Wins Two Events at Neenah

Neenah—Speed and noise marked Neenah's first outboard motorboat races held Monday morning over a mile course between Riverside and Doty parks on the Fox river. The races were postponed from Sunday afternoon because of rain. While high speed was attained by the 30 or more boats taking part, there were no records broken. Only two boats overturned. The races were under direction of the Wisconsin Boating association, assisted by local committees appointed by the city council. Both amateur and professional drivers from Wisconsin and Illinois took part.

Winners of the eight events follow:

Class A, division 1 and 2—Won by Half Pint, Jack Maypole, River Forest, Ill., 9:37:3; Spunky, Arthur Orr, Chicago, second.

Class B, division 1—Won by Shadow, Jack Maypole, 8:14; Hoonanny, Dan Schuyler, Milwaukee, second; Broke, Horace Tennes, Chicago, third.

Class B, division 2—Won by Robert Gutfman, Manitowoc, 7:30.

Class C, division 1—Won by Brodie, Horace Tennes, Chicago, 7:26:4; Crandell, Frank Harvey, Milwaukee, second; Scott II, Milwaukee, third.

Class C, division 2—Won by Courier, Norman Pabst, La Crosse, 7:58:7; Wings, Les Nelson, Milwaukee, second; Miss Lasonia, Kirby Root, Milwaukee, third.

Class D, division 1—Won by Grindall, Frank Harvey, Milwaukee, 7:10; Hootmann, IV, Horace Tennes, Chicago, second; Hanz and Fritz, Fred Mikkelsen, Milwaukee, third.

Class D, division 2—Won by Manitowoc, R. R. Gutfman, Manitowoc, 7:50:9; Century, George Bolle, Milwaukee, second; Cannon Ball, H. Breitenbach, Milwaukee, third.

Free for all, over an eight mile course, won by Hootmann, Horace Tennes, Chicago, 11:26:18; Hans and Fritz, Fred Mikkelsen, Milwaukee, second; Richardson, Frank Harvey, Milwaukee, third.

The swimming and diving contests, part of the day's program, attracted a large group of young people to Riverside park where the events were conducted.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Girls' 50-yard swim—Marge McCaffery, Jean Vanderwalker.

Boys' 50-yard, junior swim—Robert Young, Robert Schultz, Robert Ryan.

Girls' 75-yard senior—Helen Blank, Mildred Braemer.

Girls' 75-yard, junior—Marge McCaffery, Jean Vanderwalker.

Boys' 75-yard senior—W. Beach, McDiamond, R. Marquette.

Boys' 75-yard junior—Robert Young, Robert Schultz, Robert Ryan.

Girls' 100-yard senior—Vera Blank, Esther Abl, Constance Wrase.

Boys' 100-yard senior—Edgar Wenberg, M. Marquette, T. Hawkinson.

Boys' 100-yard senior—H. Gannet, J. Macnutt, J. Lebow.

Girls' 100-yard senior—Dorothy Patterson, Constance Wrase, Mildred Braemer.

Boys' 200-yard—Harold Gainer, J. Macnutt, J. Lebow.

In the diving events, junior boys under 14 years—Robert Young, Lawrence Lambert, Robert Schultz, Robert Ryan.

Free for all—Wally Klein, Gordon Brown, Harold Gainer, Syl Beach.

Senior boys and girls free for all—M. McDiamond, H. Handler, T. Hawkinson, Gordon Sawyer.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Winona are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhodes.

George A. Jagerson returned Saturday from Chicago where he spent the week at the Democratic convention as a delegate from the sixth district.

Herman Woockner of Chicago spent the Fourth with relatives.

Mrs. Martha Dunning is spending a few days with relatives at Marinette.

Miss Louis Schoenfeldt of Milwaukee is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebelt and son Herbert, and Miss Esther Luke spent the weekend with Milwaukee relatives.

Dona Hruska is visiting relatives at Manistique, Mich.

Mrs. George Kneister and grandchildren, Betty and Katherine Elwertz, are visiting relatives at Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crappell and daughter of Jolet, Ill., who have been visiting relatives here during the holiday period, have returned to their home.

Mrs. J. Erickson of Marinette who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lund, has returned to her home.

Albert Spes and George Foran of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellinger.

Mrs. Mille Hildebrand and Miss Alfreda Hildebrand are receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for minor injuries received in an auto accident Saturday evening.

Mrs. Katherine Porath of Kaukauna is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Leland Maxwell of Appleton submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Elizabeth Mueller had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortenson.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson on route 1, Neenah.

Alfred Young, S. Commercial-st., submitted to an emergency opera-

tion Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lowe.

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100 Delegates At First Meet Of Dairy Union

Initial Convention Held at Chilton—Loehr Is Principal Speaker

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton.—The initial convention of the Wisconsin Dairy Union was held at the court house Tuesday, about 100 delegates being present. A board of seven directors was elected, as follows: John Mahnke, Manitowoc, one year; Henry Fassbender, Brown, one year; George Krickeberg, Outagamie, two years; Herman Vetter, Fond du Lac, two years; H. P. Malloy, Calumet, W. A. Stumpf, Sheboygan, and Otto Dahlke, Brown, three years.

A resolution was passed fixing one per cent of the proceeds from milk as the fee members shall pay into the general fund, this assessment to become operative Jan. 1, 1933. Anton Loehr of St. John, organizer and first president of the union expressed the desire that the time would soon come when a milk strike might be declared. He cautioned the delegates against expecting relief from the union immediately, stating that the problem of the dairy farmer is not one which can be solved in a day. He expressed the belief that if the producers would withhold their milk from the market for one week the price would rise, in two weeks it would double, while in four weeks the world would be clamoring for food. He advised the union to organize as labor unions. He maintained that the only people who can bring back employment are the farmers. As soon as they get a fair price for their products, they will go into the market and buy, and the factories will resume operations.

A constitution and by laws were adopted, and provision made for a convention of the locals in each county annually. Each county will elect two delegates at these conventions to send to the state convention which is also to be held annually. When a milk strike is proposed it is to be submitted to all the members, the action of the majority to determine the outcome. A resolution was adopted calling on President Hoover to take necessary action to fix the price of milk at \$2 per hundred weight, the resolution citing the precedents established during the World war when a price was fixed on wheat.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Weeks, who died at her home Wednesday, were held from St. Boniface Episcopal church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. Harold Keyes in charge. Burial was in Hillside cemetery. The Eastern Star burial service was given at the grave. Pallbearers were: Henry Siegrist, Arthur Weeks, John Weeks, Charles Luther, Hugo Koehler and Louis Rupp. Out-of-town attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Archie S. Weeks and daughter, Margaret Ruth of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Herbert J. Weeks, Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert Weeks, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Margaret Aebscher, Charles Aebscher, Mr. and Mrs. William Aebscher and Mrs. Arthur Tonnon, Green Bay; Mrs. Mina Bowe and Miss Mina Bowe, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norris, Wausau; Mrs. Gilbert Horst, Appleton; Mrs. Albert Osborn and Miss Lucille Osborn of Shawano.

Rites at Oshkosh for Mrs. Eugenia Jillson

Special to Post-Crescent

New London.—The funeral of Mrs. Eugenia Jillson of Oshkosh, who died Saturday in that city, was held in Oshkosh. Burial was in the family lot in Floral Hill cemetery. The Jillson family was one of the first to settle in this community. Dr. H. K. Jillson was for many years a physician here. Mrs. Jillson had lived in Oshkosh for several years. Her daughters are Mrs. Edward Beardnor, Mrs. John Nussbaum, Mrs. Emma Perkins and Mrs. Otto Gauger of Oshkosh. One son, Lea Jillson, of this city has been with his mother for some time. One brother, George, of British Columbia also survives.

Grauman Grocery is Sold to J. Mulaney

Special to Post-Crescent

New London.—The Grauman grocery store, 810 Main-st, has been sold to James Mulaney, former owner of Jim's market. Mulaney purchased the store recently, placing his daughter, Miss Helen, in charge. The store will continue to deal in groceries and meats.

The soft drink establishment owned by Leonard Manske, on S. Pearl-st, changed owners Friday, the place having been sold to Arthur Manske of this city. Mr. Manske already is in charge of the business.

New London Personals

Special to Post-Crescent

New London.—Miss Sadie Morack will leave this week for Milwaukee to spend several days.

Rev. Alfred Schmitz of Kaukauna spent Monday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reuter and daughter Lois, of Jefferson, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denning of this city on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kleiner and daughter, Sophie, of Chicago, spent the holiday weekend in the city.

Rev. H. P. Freeling spent Monday in the city.

Scatter Rugs 18 x 27, Axminster and Wiltons, Wed. Only 98c. See Page 13.

Alarm Clocks \$1.29 Wed. See Page 13.

Men's Rayon Union Suits, Wed. Only 98c. See Page 13.

Legion Junior Nine Whips Clintonville

New London—The Junior Legion baseball team gained the first leg toward the county championship when they defeated Clintonville, 11-5, Saturday afternoon at the latter's field. Today will see Waupaca playing here in an afternoon game. The team as a whole hit well behind Beckert and gave him good support. Jones Gorges slammed out one home run with a man on. The hit was a healthy smash and he jogged home from second base. Ray Prahl of the local Legion has received an announcement that he will be in charge of arranging a schedule for counties in this district. The schedule calls for inter-county games during the middle of July.

Cling to Ideals Of Forefathers, Scheller Advises

Evils of Communism Pointed Out by Manawa Attorney at Picnic

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Speaking at the Community hospital auxiliary picnic Monday, A. M. Scheller, Manawa, pointed out the evils of communism and called attention to the conditions in our country and state which still make Independence Day worth preserving. That all racing which tend to show that the democratic form of government is wrong are to be avoided and that the intelligent use of our powers of voting need deep consideration and our best thought was stressed by him.

The speaker called attention to the writing of would be leaders and copies of speeches made by those who are filled with a desire to tear down the very structure of the country's standards.

"These people call for dangerous weapons with which to remedy the present world illness," Mr. Scheller said. "They ask that we throw out everything that has contributed to the growth of the country that we may have a new deal. What would be gained were we to listen? Nothing could possibly follow but have more desperate than any we have ever experienced. Only by strict adherence to the principles which made it worth while for our forefathers to strive for, only by wisely following out the intelligent basic ideas put forth by those leaders who cling with faith to the high ideals first founded for and by American people can we hope to come back to normalcy."

Hundreds Attend 4th Celebration

Legion and Auxiliary Place First in Patriotic Float Parade at Hortonville

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville.—The Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Commercial club was a great success. Hundreds of people from surrounding localities visited Hortonville to enjoy the parade, which consisted of 25 floats entered by various organizations and business men of the village and to take part in contests. The parade eclipsed any ever held in this community. It was led by a group of World War veterans carrying the colors. Next came the President of the village and the town chairman of Greenville, Hortonville and Ellington on horseback. Following came the Hortonville Brass band and next the members of the Hortonville Commercial club directors of the celebration, who were dressed in white suits. The floats evidenced hard work and original planning. First prize went jointly to the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary, the former showing a group of soldiers in a trench bordered by a barbed wire entanglement and the latter depicting Flanders field. Second place went to the 4-H club and third to the Farmers and Merchants State Bank. Fourth went to Henry Stoltzman of Greenville who furnished most of the merchandise. Honorable mention went to the Womans Relief corps. Dancing was continuous during the afternoons and evenings of the third and fourth. Fireworks were displayed at the lakeside on the evening of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ols and four children of Milwaukee arrived Friday to spend the weekend and the fourth at the home of the parents of Mrs. Ols, Walter and Lawrence Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McNutt and daughters Bessie and Lila were entertained Sunday by Miss Barclay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler at Appleton.

Miss Gertrude Thomas attended funeral services for her uncle, Mr. Edgar Thomas, at Festus Friday.

Check for \$23,000 Totals Half of County Income Tax

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Less than half of the income tax assessed against residents and corporations of Calumet co. had been received by County Treasurer William Gries on Thursday. However, on Thursday evening a check for \$23,000 from one individual was received, this being more than half of the total assessed tax. All assessments against Brothertown and Stockbridge have been paid. All other governmental units in the county still having charges standing against them.

The total income tax assessed against the county was \$42,259.21. Of this sum \$36,658.21 was personal income taxes and \$6,401 corporation tax. Of the total personal tax, \$32,252.09 was for emergency tax assessed under a law passed at the special session of the legislature.

Canning of early peas was completed this week by the Chilton Canning company. The plant has been operating daily since June 20. The quality of peas received is said to be very good, although the yield is smaller than the average. It is

expected that the late crop will be ready for canning next week. During the time that the factory operated, about 80 men and women were employed.

Miss Gertrude Tesch was in Adell Friday to attend the funeral of her friend Arline Van Ess, who died at her home after an illness of several years. Miss Tesch and Miss Van Ess were classmates at the University of Wisconsin. They also were sorority sisters.

Mrs. Molie Kroenike and Mrs. Anna Osthoff were at Rocky Knoll sanitarium Wednesday to visit Mrs. Cyril Pierer, who has been at the sanitarium for the past few weeks.

Mrs. R. C. McGrath motored to Silver Lake convent Wednesday with Sisters Mary Anselm, Mary Lois and Mary Dennis, teachers in St. Augustine school. They will spend the summer at the Mother House.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroll were in Menasha Wednesday to visit the latter's brother Dr. Anton Jensen, who has been seriously ill in Theda Clark hospital. He is reported to be improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy were at Silver Lake Tuesday visiting their daughter Sister Eva Marie, who taught in the parochial school at Kaukauna during the past year.

Over 2,000 people attended the dance at the pavilion at the fair grounds on Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Chilton merchants. The dance climaxed a three day sale conducted by merchants of the city. It was the second annual affair of its kind.

Shiocton Defeats New London Nine

Visitors Score 10 to 1 Victory in Exhibition Game

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The New London baseball team lost an exhibition game Monday afternoon to Shiocton, 10-1. Bud Sweedy, who leaves Wednesday to join the navy, had a big day at bat, getting two doubles and a single. Bessett and Edminster of the locals had two hits each.

Shiocton took the lead in the first inning with New London tying the score in the second. Then finished the home team for the day, though they managed to load the bases twice. Miller's double and slow balls which he kept on the corners of the plate gave his team mates an easy afternoon. Shiocton sewed up the game in the third when they scored three times. In the sixth the visitors ran wild, scoring four times and in the eighth and ninth they sent home two more runs. The lineup follows:

New London AB R H

Ebert 4 0 0

Dayton 3 0 0

Dunleavy 3 0 0

Bessett 4 1 0

Wing 4 0 0

Magolski 2 0 0

Blink 4 0 0

Edminster 3 0 0

Krohn 2 0 0

Burton 1 0 0

Westphal 2 0 0

Dernbach 2 0 0

Tomas 3 1 0

Shiocton 6 2 0

Schedlous 6 3 0

Palmer 6 2 0

Sweedy 6 2 0

Lashrop 5 1 0

Brown 4 0 0

Palmer 4 0 0

Francis 4 1 0

Miller 5 1 0

Schultz 4 0 1

Totals 45 10 12

Struckout—by Miller, 5; by Edminster, 6. Walked by Miller, 3; by Edminster, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Everts, Doubles, Sweedy, 2; Brown, Dunleavy, Blink.

Home Damaged by Lightning Bolt

Mrs. Anna Boelter Knocked Unconscious During Electrical Storm

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—During the electrical storm which visited this section Thursday afternoon lightning caused considerable damage to the farm home of Mrs. Anna Boeler located four miles west of the village. Mrs. Boeler, who was several feet from the home, became unconscious from the force of the bolt. The bolt tore out the four corners of the house, made holes in the roof, destroyed the chimney, knocked the plaster of three rooms, wrecked part of the basement wall and broke nearly all the windows in the home.

A daughter and granddaughter who were in the house when the lightning struck, were unharmed.

The Woking Workers of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting at the church parlor Wednesday afternoon. A picnic lunch will be served.

The 4-H club met at the home of its leader, Mrs. Alice Sommerfeld, Friday afternoon. A lesson in canning was held and strawberries were canned by the members. The

next meeting will be at the home of Miss Gretchen Kroeger.

The Norris Spencer post of the American Legion held its regular meeting at Shiocton recently. About 30 members from New London were present and a New London band furnished music.

PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS USING INVISIBLE ZEMO

In a surprisingly short time skin troubles at Pimples Rash and Blemishes disappear. Invisible ZEMO is used for twenty years sooths, cooling, cooling and has seldom failed to clear away unsightly and annoying skin irritations. For a clear, smooth healthy skin depend on clean, antiseptic ZEMO. All druggists No. 600 and S.C. Ave. Adv.

LADIES —

You Can Safely Bring Your Finest Shoes Here!

We will make them look as good as new retaining all their former grace and style.

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

Frank Stoegbauer

325 W. College Ave.

Commerce Group To Name Officers At Clintonville

Association Also Will Discuss Lower Light Rates At Annual Meet

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The Clintonville chamber of commerce will hold its annual meeting Thursday evening July 7 in the city hall. Several officers to be elected and questions to be discussed include "Outfit Clintonville to have lower taxes" and "Should our rates for electric car-

ries be reduced?"

Mr. and Mrs. Grant, 63, of Grant, died at his home Tuesday June 23. He was born in Germany. On June 1, 1880, he married Frederica Genslow. In September 1883 they came to America and located in Grant. Mrs. Zahn died on December 2, 1930. Survivors are two children, Harry of Shiocton and Albert of Grant. Mr. Zahn was a member of the Zion Lutheran church from where funeral service were held.

The school board has posted the notices for the regular meeting to be held in the schoolhouse on the evening of July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town Observe Diamond Jubilee at Royalton Home

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Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, 6

Things Not so Bad if You Will Note Blessings

Life Has Many Good Things for Those Who Will Count Them

BY DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix—Do you remember that old hymn, "Count Your Blessings"? In these times of depression, unrest, crime and so much that makes life difficult, I have formed the habit of stopping every now and then to count my blessings. They help balance the other emotions. Among my blessings are a fine husband, a happy married life, five exceptionally fine children and a host of friends. We have almost nothing in the way of luxuries, just the bare necessities of life. Movies are a rare treat, expensive food unknown. I have the plainest of clothes, but I find that I am as contented in cotton stockings I would be in silk and I can sing as happily over the dishpan as I could at the piano while a servant did the work.

DOROTHY DIX
Answer:

Thank you for your letter. Mrs. M. D. it is as bracing as a good tonic in these days when the air is filled with lamentations and people seem to have concentrated their attention on the woes and forgotten that there are any bright spots in life, or that they have anything for which to be thankful.

"Count Your Blessings." Yes that's a grand old hymn. If it could be made the theme song of life and we lifted our voices in it every day, we would snap out of the gloom and quit talking so much about our troubles in the stock market and cut salaries and so on. For when we come down to brass tacks most of us have a lot more blessings than we have grieves.

Only we take the good things for granted while we howl to heaven about the bad ones, and that is why we need to follow your good example and remind ourselves every day that while we may have plenty of things to cry over we have got still more to laugh over.

Yet I wonder how many people who are young, for instance, ever stop to rejoice in their youth, as the Bible says? That are peevish and fretful and consider themselves ill-used by Fate because they haven't got sport cars and fine clothes and money to throw to the birds. Yet they have something that the aged millionaire would give nine-tenths of his wealth to possess. Imagine what Mr. Rockefeller or Henry Ford or Mr. Schwab would pay for thirty or forty years more of life.

And health. You never hear the strong and well boasting of their health, yet without health nothing else in the world is worth a thin dime. What is the good of the finest food to the dyspeptic who can't eat? What matters the softest bed to the insomniac who can't sleep. Where is the pleasure in any party or place to the poor creature racked with pain and who is conscious only of his own bodily misery?

Of course we all say we appreciate a good husband or wife but we don't consciously realize that those who are happily married have the greater source of happiness in life. They are the most fortunate people in the world. For to live with one love and of whose affection and loyalty you are assured; to be surrounded by a tenderness and care that never fails, and to have a companionship of which you never weary is a daily joy that riches can buy, and that kings and potentates and the mighty of the earth envy.

And there are a thousand other blessings that we never count the thrill of little children's arms around our necks; the pride in seeing our children grow up into fine men and womanhood; the solid satisfaction of friends; the never-failing interest in work; the kick we get out of planning and striving and seeing some of our dreams turn into realities.

Why, we have millions of blessings if we would only count them instead of wasting time and depressing our spirits aiding up the sum of our miseries.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What a dusey! I take toward a husband who shows no interest in his home or family. He leaves immediately after supper in his car and goes somewhere to play cards or pool. We have three lively boys and I feel it is his duty to keep me out of a while with them. Don't think him a little selfish to consider only his own pleasure or if I expect too much after he has been away all day.

F. S. D.

I doubt if there is anything you can do that will deter carelessness and indifference. There are certain men who just never can be broken in either mind or heart. Their wives do not know they care for them. How attractive they make their homes and the day of it is that these men don't stay single.

For certainly it is pretty hard on a wife to have a husband who regards his home as only a place in which to eat and sleep and change his clothes, and who takes no interest in it than he would in an ordinary boarding house. When a woman marries she expects her husband to have as much interest in the home as she does and to do as much toward making the home happy and for him to spend his evenings by his own fireside bearing his company. Otherwise she

Don't Force Children to Go Bathing

BY ANGELO PATRI
Summer time is swimming time and all the children who can reach the water hop in joyfully. Swimming is one of the very best of sports especially for boys. That does not mean that it is not one of the best for girls, as well. They need to learn to swim as much as the boys do, but boys need it for their health's sake more than the girls do. Both need it for self preservation in times of danger, both need it for the fun of it, for the cleanliness and the feeling of power it brings.

There is an element of danger in swimming which makes mother hold back in fear. Many boys have to learn to swim without their parents' knowledge and their safety is not increased by the ban. It would be better to teach the children to swim than to have them learning under cover.

Children are far more reasonable than we give them credit for. If we explain our position and our reasons for caution in learning to swim they will listen. They know as well as we do that unless they can manage themselves in the water they will drown and they will do all in their power to learn to help themselves. They are not likely to believe us when we talk unreasonably and threaten them with death and danger. Give them a few simple rules for safety and provide a place and an instructor and let them strike out for themselves in the water.

No child is to go into the water alone. Impress that idea with all the weight of your authority and experience. No sane swimmer goes into the water without companion, preferably one who can swim. Last summer one of the boys from the city, an expert swimmer, travelled three hundred miles to the hills, threw his grip into the hall, took his bathing suit and went down to the lake alone. He never came back and we found him days later among the lily pads. Solo swimming won't do.

When learners are in the water, there must be a man in a boat in attendance. This man ought to be skilled in lifesaving for there is no telling when one of the inexperienced youngsters will do something to endanger his life.

The swimmers must be active in the water while they remain in it. They are not to stand blue and shivering in the water. They are to dip themselves the moment they reach the water, and from then on keep moving. They can play ball if they cannot swim. They can play and leap about until the teacher gets to them for practice.

It is always better to rest after eating. The children are eager to get into the water but they will have to be trained to wait for an hour and a half to two hours after eating a heavy meal. Tired children, those who have played a hard ball game for example, ought to have a period of rest before swimming. Children whose hearts are not good must be kept understanding supervision. It will not hurt them to swim if they are wisely directed and their physician allows it.

One thing more. Never throw a child into deep water with the idea of teaching him to swim. That isn't the way he learns and it's likely to be the way he drowns.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

would remain unmarried and at least have the pleasure of other men's society and dates who would take her out to places of amusement.

Certainly no man is more selfish than the one who marries a woman and dumps her down into a house to do the work of making him comfortable, and who, when the children come, expects her to bear all the burden of rearing them alone and unaided, while he goes off to amuse himself. Nor does his excuse of having a hard day at the office and needing relaxation go for the woman who has been shut up in the house all day working at monotonous tasks, and who has taken a million steps running after the babies, is infinitely more tired than he is and far more in need of diversion.

And a man commits a crime who turns over the job of bringing up his children to his wife. He hasn't any right to pass the buck to her and dump his share of the work and responsibilities. A woman hadn't needed a father as well as a mother. God would not have provided that with one. No matter how conscientious the man, no woman can substitute for a father, because children need a father hand as a mother's over them and they need sympathy with a wider knowledge of life than their mother can give. It is the reverse of the reverse to be your bone. You also are given to disagreeing with people, for the sake of argument, and you must be approached along negative, not positive lines, if you are to be won over to the opposite camp.

Why go through life with the brakes on? Progress with a car is not made until the wheels are at liberty to speed. Ideas are the driving power of the human machine and you cannot make progress without them.

You are equally sparing with your hate and rarely excite passion in others. As a man gives, so he receives, and your life will be filled with more acquaintances than friends or enemies. You are not very optimistic, and forget that spring always follows the miseries of winter and that the flow of the tide follows the ebb. You grit your teeth so that it is impossible to come smiling through your miseries. You take things as a state of a martyr. You do your work conscientiously but not always un-

grudgingly.

Successful People Born on July 6th:

1—John Paul Jones, naval officer.

2—John L. Beveridge, U. S. Senator.

3—Randolph Rogers, sculptor.

4—Ashley Green, Pres. of Princeton.

5—Cecil Rhodes, Empire builder.

6—Benjamin F. Underwood, author and lecturer.

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Answers:

You had better hurt the girl by giving her up than run the risk to which you are exposed by putting up with the odious attentions of her father. Old men who paw young girls and thrust their familiarities on them are without honor or conscience or mercy, and they would ruin a girl's life as ruth-

APRON TO MATCH YOUR FROCK

The ensemble idea has taken on! Even for home and porch, the smart woman matches her apron to her frock.

A good deal of the interest and success of this one is that the dress is so entirely practical. It can be worn for general day occasions.

The one-piece apron is made in a jiffy;

It's rather a darling in its straight-line simplicity with suspender straps at the back.

Flag blue and white batiste is delightful with plain blue cotton with linen finish used for the apron and repeated in the dress trim.

Style No. 2906 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for dress with 1½ yards of 35-inch material for apron and dress collar.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name

Street

City

State

Questions from Readers

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to use the stationery with: (a) the college seal on it after graduation? (b) How about the sorority seal?

Answer: (a) Not unless continuing residence at the college. (b) If you are staying at or stop in at your sorority house and write a letter, you naturally use the house stationery. You would also use it should you write on matters concerning the sorority. It is, of course, improper to take a supply of writing paper home with you for your private use unless you have bought it—which you would do, if you use the sorority house as your address.

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it consider-

Your Birthday

By MARY BLAKE
"CANCER"

If July 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 7 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.

As the Planets are so placed on July 6th adverse effects on earth in general are forecast. A depressing atmosphere may be cleared through electrical storms or wind. Most people will feel without much "push" and only the necessary duties will be attended to, and probably with much grumbling.

The child born on this July 6th will be too irresponsible and too self-entertaining to be difficult to manage. It will be full of practical jokes. But will never be up to meanness. It will have a very tender heart, and will be passionately fond of animals and should be allowed pets, if living where it is possible.

A negative frame of mind is decidedly in your disfavor, if born on July 6th. You seem to have a preference for saying "No" rather than "Yes" and it has become a habit for you to raise objections to any and everything. You follow the "cons" to override the "pros" when the reverse would be to your benefit. You also are given to disagreeing with people, for the sake of argument, and you must be approached along negative, not positive lines, if you are to be won over to the opposite camp.

And a man commits a crime who turns over the job of bringing up his children to his wife. He hasn't any right to pass the buck to her and dump his share of the work and responsibilities on her. A woman hasn't needed a father as well as a mother. God would not have provided that with one. No matter how conscientious the man, no woman can substitute for a father, because children need a father hand as a mother's over them and they need sympathy with a wider knowledge of life than their mother can give. It is the reverse of the reverse to be your bone. You grit your teeth so that it is impossible to come smiling through your miseries. You take things as a state of a martyr. You do your work conscientiously but not always un-

grudgingly.

In Your Garden

There are few suburban home grounds which are large enough for at least one green flowering tree. Of course there are many trees to be considered for such a situation but the evergreen tree or holly remains as the botanists call it, especially to be recommended. It makes fine upright growth and is green in winter, so that it does not cause a sense of shade. It is well covered with good foliage throughout the summer months and therefore is a tree for one season only. It is in the spring, however, that it is most attractive, for then it bears clusters of flowers, and is an ornamental tree in itself.

It is most important to keep the motor of vacuum cleaner always well oiled if you wish it to operate properly.

A few drops of oil of lavender

sprinkled on the shelves of your bookcases and closets will dispel the mouldy smell caused by damp weather.

It is most important to keep the motor of vacuum cleaner always well oiled if you wish it to operate properly.

Copper kettles become discolored when they have been in use for any length of time. Try cleaning them in the following way and you will get a beautiful polish. Dip a piece of lemon rind into a little salt and rub this well all over the surface of the kettle. Wipe it off quickly with a dry chamois leather.

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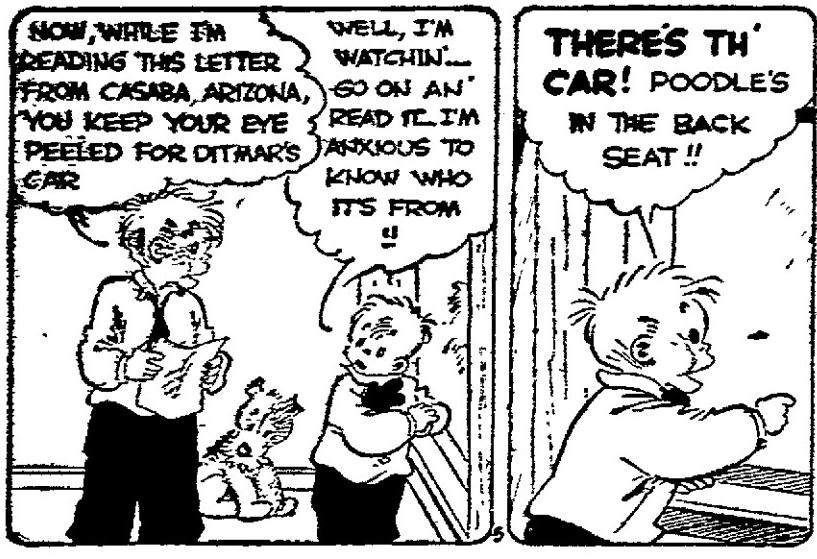
THE NEBBS



Everything But the Cook Stove

By Sol Hess

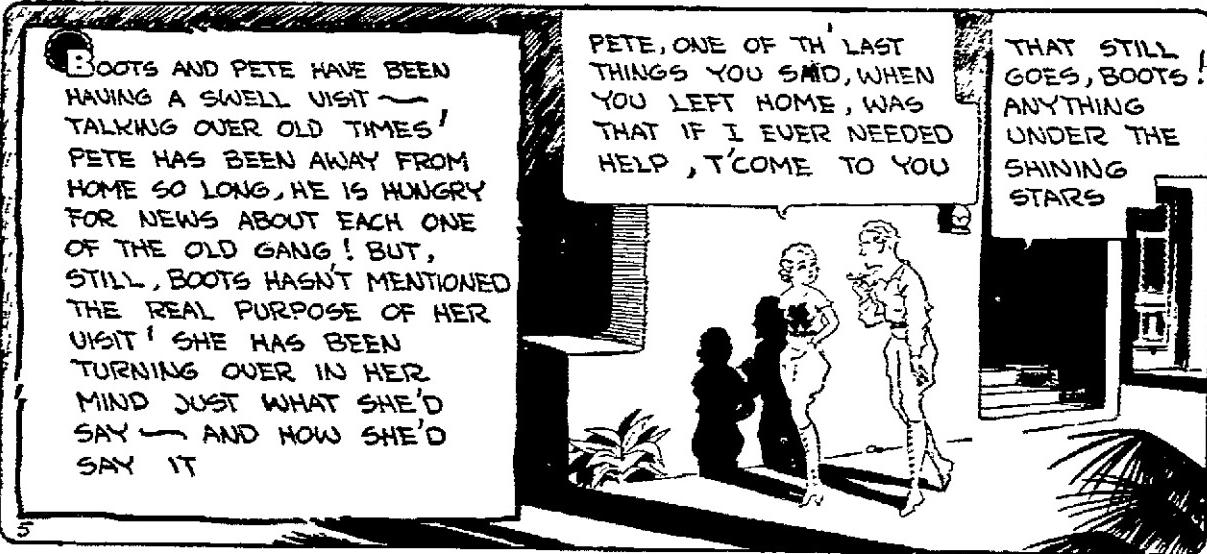
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Interruptions!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Pals!

By Martin

WASH TUBBS



They Meet Again!



By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Mobbed!

By Cowan

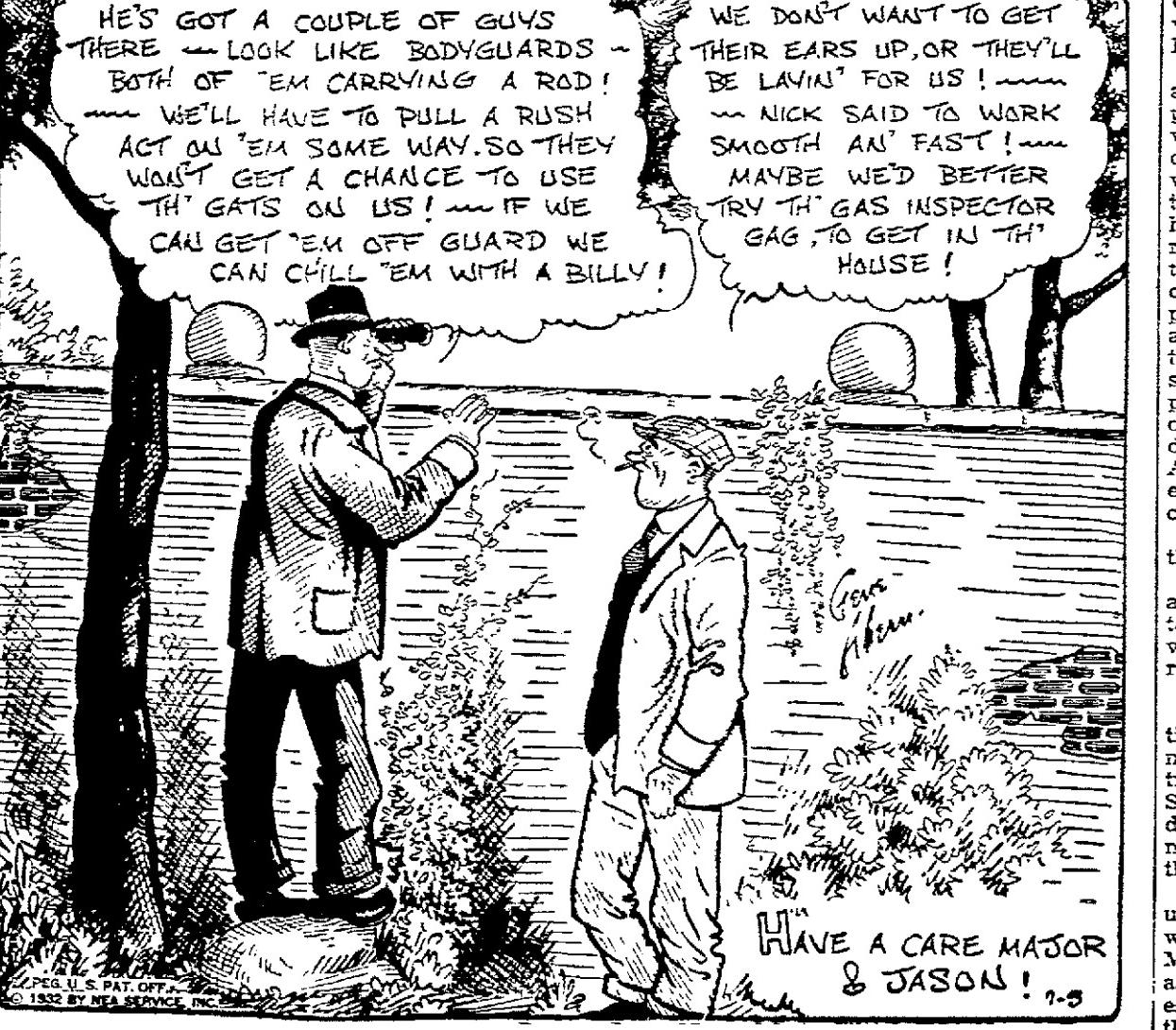
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc.	519	Lonsdale, John A., Atty.	466
Appleton Dental Lab.	291	Marshall, Dr. Victor	519
App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic	611	Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	564
App. Jr. Chamber of C.	2	McCarthy, Dr. R. T. M.D.	466
Barber Shop	411	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	462
Bacon, M. M.	709	Moore, Dr. L. H., Dentist	718
Boy Scouts of America	3	Murphy, F. S.	662
Brooks, Dr. E. H.	611	Niedhold Dr. Carl, M.D.	518
Bubolitz & Jesse Shop	3	Nixen Geo. C.	3
Bubolitz Mutual Fire Ins.	469	O'Brian, Dr. H. F., Dentist	517
Cameron, R. E., Real Est.	483	Paquette, Loretta Shop	3
Catlin, Mark, Atty.	408	Perschbacher, Dr. C. Dentist	519
Christian Science	3	Pratt, Dr. H. K., Dentist	512
Dillon, L. H., Chiroprast	601	Prudential Ins. Co., Walsh	408
District Attorney	711	Public Stenographer	2
Dohr, Raymond P., Atty.	711	Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D.	611
Downer's Drug Store	1	Ritchie, Dr. G. A. M.D.	614
Dresely's Beauty Shop	1	Schmeige Oscar J., Atty.	711
Equitable Life of N. Y.	3	Schulz, Harold F.	497
Fashion Shop	1	Seavens and Co	496
Fox, Morris F., Securities	709	Security Finance Agency	2
Franklin Plan of Wis.	412	Smith & Brandt, Architects	715
Frawley, Dr. W. J., M.D.	611	Stahl, Stanley A., Dist. Atty.	711
Gerhard, Mina, Beauty Shop	701	Stevens & Lang, Ins. & R. E.	3
Hersfeldt, Edw. C.	3	Sherry, Carl A.	3
Harwood Studio	3	Swanton, Dr. M. E., M.D.	516
Hockworthly, Allen	715	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne	726
Hesing, Dr. E. A.	512	Tyson, R. W.	412
Hobby House	1	Uhlemann Optical Co.	603
Hoefel, Harry F., Atty.	711	Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist	705
Home Mutual Ins. Co.	469	Wheeler, F. F., Atty.	709
Household Finance Corp.	412	Window Cleaners, A. Krohn	503
Hoven, A. H.	702	Wis. Co-Op Milk Pool	603
Johnston, Dr. G. E., Dentist	514	Yonan & Sons Rugs	2
Kloehn, Dr. S. J., Dentist	611	Zuelke, Irving	107
Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist	501	Zwerg, Dr. A. W., Dentist	107
Lally, Dr. R. R., Dentist	706	Broadcasting Studio	Mezz.

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Warned not to betray the location of a mysterious island where Limpy Ashwood, a cultured gang leader is holding six prisoners for ransom, Jerry Calhoun hopes his friends, Emory Battie and Stevens, a detective, will rescue him. He has come incognito, planning to help one of the prisoners, Nancy Wentworth.

Chapter 19
AN ISLAND PRISON
THERE, on the beach, was their monoplane. Half-way to the house, a little procession, led by Emory and Stevens, was plodding through the sawgrass. Behind his two companions strode four guards, one of whom held an automatic.

"Well, well, well, Captain Calhoun!" Ashwood turned to Jerry with a sardonic smile. "Now that I observe your comrade, Lieutenant Battie, coming to join our merry group, it seems hardly worth while for you to remain incognito, and as I live and breathe, if this ain't the admirable Stevens! Well, well, what a wonderful little reunion!"

Emory waved an unabashed greeting to Jerry, then fell to studying the face of the white-haired crippled Stevens. Looking about him with his faded blue eyes, caught Jerry's glance.

"Joke's on us, kid," he said gloomily. "I'm losin' my grip." Then, turning to Ashwood, he smiled amiably: "Hello, Limpy. Haven't seen you in a long time—professionally, that is."

"Let's hope that this isn't a professional visit," Ashwood protested suavely. "After you have conferred with the dictates of your conscience, you will realize that you may as well put your silver-plated shield in my safe and enjoy yourself for the remainder of your stay on the island. I've always longed to make your acquaintance under suitable circumstances, you know."

"Listen, Limpy," said Stevens dryly. "I'm gettin' pretty old to change my ways. If you are still free a couple of years from now—which I doubt—come out and pay me a visit at my pecan grove in California. Then we can be good and sociable. But even now and then I'm on Uncle Sam's pay roll and I got to try to earn my pay which God knows, isn't much."

"Dear, dear, such nobility of character!" sighed Ashwood, plaintively. "It is so stimulating. I'm sure you will enjoy meeting Mr. Lucy."

"No," grunted Stevens. "I don't even enjoy thinking about him. I'm going to have to kill that feller some day."

"Please wait," cried the cripple in mock alarm, "until I have collected my final board bill from his loving and loyal friends."

"Now here's my proposition. Give me your parole until, for one cause or another, I permit you, voluntarily, to leave this island. I shall do so, believe me, within three weeks at the most, perhaps much sooner. If you make me this promise not to interfere, you will be treated as guests and made as comfortable as you know how."

He lighted another cigarette amid thoughtful silence. When he spoke again there was no mistaking the sincerity in his voice.

"Now here's my proposition. Give me your parole until, for one cause or another, I permit you, voluntarily, to leave this island. I shall do so, believe me, within three weeks at the most, perhaps much sooner. If you make me this promise not to interfere, you will be treated as guests and made as comfortable as you know how."

Turning to Stevens, he declared candidly: "Old man, I would not suggest this if I thought you had a sporting chance of accomplishing what you are paid to do."

He glanced briefly at the other two and his voice suddenly grew hard and cold.

"The alternative gentlemen is this: I shall give you what freedom I can. But my men will watch you. If, at any time, you become dangerous, we will not have the slightest hesitancy about killing you in cold blood, even though I should regret it later. There's too much at stake to permit interference."

"I may add this," he leaned across the table, his mouth tight and grim. "In the past few years I have come to regard human life as a matter of the slightest possible import. The world went on merrily for hundreds of thousands of years before we gaudened it with our presence. If I am forced to kill one, or all three of you, the affairs of the world will still function without interruption. You will be mourned by a few, but in the face of the appallingly fast propagation of the human race, your loss will be slight and soon forgotten."

"Now, what's the answer?" The grim lines were suddenly erased. His eyes twinkled again. "Let me remind you that your parole cannot conceivably affect the final results, one way or another."

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Parole—or possible death? The decisions made tomorrow.

Art Behr Hurls Kimberly to Victory Over Green Bay Sox

Southpaw Is Touched for Eight Blows

Home Run by Fritz Hribernik Brings Rapids Win Over Appleton

GREEN BAY—Kimberly broke the tie for the first place in the Valley League here on Monday by defeating the Bays in an exciting 4 to 3 10 inning game before a big holiday crowd. Hackbart's single, after a walk and error, put the fray on ice for the Papermakers. A one handed stab by Rupenthal, Bay right fielder, featured defensively.

Art Behr, released by Appleton last week made his debut for the Papermakers and turned in an excellent exhibition. Although touched for eight blows Behr was sly in the pinches and showed eight strikeouts. He walked two batters.

The score: Green Bay AB R H E Becker, ss 5 1 2 0 Wall, cf 4 1 2 0 Rubenthal, rf 2-3 5 1 1 1 Clusman, 3b 3 0 1 1 Zuidmulder, 1b 4 0 2 0 Glick, lf 4 0 0 1 O'Connor, 2b 4 0 0 1 Morgan, c 3 0 0 0 Petka, p 4 0 0 0 *A. Rosenborg 1 0 0 0 Lawrence, rf 0 0 0 Totals 37 3 6 4

Pond All Stars Cop Two Games, Lose One Over Weekend

Beat New London 9 and 0; Divide Honors With Oshkosh Fowlers

TOTALS ... 33 4 5 2 *Batted for O'Connor in ninth. Green Bay ... 100 001 010 0-3 Kimberly ... 600 003 000 1-4 Two base hit—Becker. Sacrifice hits—Wall, Muench, Skell. Stolen bases—Becker, Clusman, Muench, Wall. Base on balls—off Petka, 3; off Behr, 2. Struck out—by Petka, 10; by Behr, 8. Hit by pitched ball—off Petka, Hackbart, 2. Double play—Hackbart to Skell. Left on bases—Green Bay, 6; Kimberly, 5. Wild pitch—Behr. Passed ball—Ashman. Time 2:10.

RAPIDS 6, APPLETON 4. Wisconsin Rapids—A home run by Fritz Hribernik in the sixth inning, with Kuenne on base, broke a deadlock between Wisconsin Rapids and Appleton here Monday and gave the home club a 6 to 4 victory in the Fox River Valley league encounter.

The box score: Appleton AB R H E Rule, 3b 5 1 2 0 Bowby, ls 4 0 0 Reffke, ls 3 1 2 0 Peeler, 1b 4 0 2 0 L. Kranzsch, rf 3 1 0 M. Kranzsch, lf 0 0 0 Schreder, 2b 2 1 0 Crane, p 4 2 1 0 Van Wrek, cf 4 1 1 Bauer, c 2 0 0 Eastling, p 0 0 0 Mullin, lf 2 0 0 Wheeler, lf 2 0 0 Totals 29 6 6 2 Total 35 10 10

Totals ... 36 4 9 1 *Versteegen batted for Christman in ninth. Appleton ... 040 000 000 4 Wisconsin Rapids ... 004 002 002 3 Home run—Hribernik. Three base hits—Bromley, Eggert. Sacrifice hit—Sandrin. Stolen base—Kuenne. Struck out—By Eastling, 2; by Biot, 1; by Beyers, 3. Base on balls—Off Eastling, 1; Off Biot, 1; Off Crowe, 2. Passed ball—Murphy. Left on bases—Wisconsin Rapids, 4; Appleton, 0. Umpires—Lapine and Sanders, Fond du Lac.

KALKAUKA WINS, 4-3. Shawano—After Shawano had scored three runs in the eighth to take the lead in Monday's game, Kalkauka came back and scored two in the ninth to win 4 to 3. The box score:

Kalkauka AB R H E Vils, cf 3 1 0 0 Phillips, 3b 3 1 0 0 L. Smith, 1b 3 0 0 0 Wenzel, c 3 1 2 0 Lamers, 2b 3 0 1 1 Ester, H. 4 1 1 0 Pokan, ss 3 0 2 0 Vandashak, lf 4 0 0 Fortin, p 4 1 1 0 Totals ... 23 4 8 1

Shawano AB R. H. E. Vils, cf 3 1 0 0 Phillips, 3b 3 1 0 0 L. Smith, 1b 3 0 0 0 Wenzel, c 3 1 2 0 Lamers, 2b 3 0 1 1 Ester, H. 4 1 1 0 Pokan, ss 3 0 2 0 Vandashak, lf 4 0 0 Fortin, p 4 1 1 0 Totals ... 23 4 8 1

Two base hits—Wenzel, Fortin, A. Reed. Stolen base—Ester. Passed ball—Wenzel. Double play—B. Reed to A. Reed. Hit by pitched ball—By Rubin, Wenzel. Base on balls—Off Rubin, 3; off Fortin, 1. Struck out—By Rubin, 3; by Fortin, 6. Sacrifice hits—Phillips, Lamers.

SUNDAY'S GAMES OFF. Sunday's program of Valley league ball games was washed into the postponed list by the rain.

32 Players Enter President's Cup Tourney at B.D.M.

Rain Sunday Fails to Stop Holiday Events at Three Local Courses

ALTHOUGH handicapped a trifle by Sunday's rain, Appleton golfers at Butte des Morts, North Shore and Riverview got in their regular quota of play over the holidays.

At Butte des Morts John Neller, N. J. Wilnot and J. J. Plank won the respective prizes in the flag race. Driving honors went to Fred Bendt; with 190, 205, 175—570 for the three tries and a 190 yard average. R. A. McGowan smashed a 220 yard drive for the longest single poke. Burton Manser had second high average, 165, 183, 190—540 for a yard average.

In the putting contest J. J. Plank and R. A. Jacoby tied with 38 each and E. A. White was tied with five others for next low total, 39 putts. He won the prize on the draw.

Two ball foursome honors went to Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt with 55-47—102 and second place to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wilnot 53-52—105. In the sweepstakes E. C. Hulbert turned in 85-4-81, A. A. Gritzmaier, 98-17-81 and J. Whalen 87-7-82.

Thirty-two players qualified for play in the president's cup at Butte des Morts. The qualifiers, their first match play opponents and handicaps follow:

Upper Bracket

John Neller, 11 vs. W. H. Clifford, 15. Bud Plank, 12, vs. R. W. Wallace, 10.

R. A. Gowan, 3 vs. A. A. Gritzmaier, 19. H. Williamson, 10 vs. H. F. Williams, 17.

Stanley Staidl, 20 vs. Dr. George Hegner, 9. R. K. Wolter, 8 vs. Ed Schroeder, 25.

Rev. Fred Reuter, 14 vs. Les Buchman, 24.

Roy Marston, 14 vs. James Whalen, 11.

Lower Bracket

Guy Marston, 14 vs. Bud Fisher, 6.

E. C. Hilpert, 6 vs. Joseph Bernstein, 20.

J. J. Plank, 10 vs. George Lange, 14.

Charles McKenney, 6 vs. C. E. Murdoch, 12.

Art Lemke, 10 vs. R. A. Jacoby, 13.

E. L. Pierce, 11 vs. Leo Schubert, 14.

Fred Bendt, 6 vs. Ben Ehr, 22.

E. A. White, 12 vs. W. W. Oake, 18.

Charles McKenney, 6 vs. C. E. Murdoch, 12.

Art Lemke, 10 vs. R. A. Jacoby, 13.

E. L. Pierce, 11 vs. Leo Schubert, 14.

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Call 543 A Trained Ad-Taker Will Assist With Your Ad

**Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information**

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day 13 13

Three days 11 10

Six days 69 68

Minimum charge, 50c

Advertisers pay for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped or suspended will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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LOST AND FOUND 8

DOG—Lure French bulldog with hairy coat. Reward, \$25. Tel. 2458.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, wire-haired, white and black. Tel. John Reward.

PURSE—Lost Sat. Hand tooled, brown leather. Tel. 1345.

WATCH CHAIN—Lost last Tuesday man's white gold watch chain with Masonic emblem and pen knife attached. Return to Post-Crescent office. Reward.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Mechanics A-1. Good time clean upholstery. Finish like new condition. A popular model, at the right price.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

213 E. Washington St. Phone 589

FORD COUPE—In good running condition. With license, \$14.50. Tel. 587.

BUY WITH SAFETY

1928 GM Aeromobile Coach. A dandy. 1500 miles. Many extras.

1928 Ford Tudor 100

1928 Hudson Coach A-1 condition.

1928 Ford Tudor 88

1926 Jewett Sedan 75

1924 Jordan Sedan 85

Many other cars offered to sell

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1928 FORD COACH

Mechanics A-1. Good time

clean upholstery. Finish like

new condition. A popular model,

at the right price.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

213 E. Washington St. Phone 589

FORD COUPE—In good running

condition. With license, \$14.50. Tel. 587.

CHIROPRACTORS 31

A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR

1928 W. College Ave. Tel. 581.

LEO J. MURPHY—Former graduate

of Peoria, Ill., now in practice.

DR. R. L. HARRIS—Former

graduate of Peoria, Ill., now in

practice.

DR. C. L. HARRIS—Former

graduate of Peoria, Ill., now in

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DR. R. L. HARRIS—Former

Hundreds at Post Picnic In City Park

Rain Causes Cancellation of Sunday Program At Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Several thousand persons gathered in Kaukauna Monday for the annual celebration of July 4 under the auspices of the Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion. No picnic was held here Sunday because of rain. A two-day celebration had been planned by the Legion post. Louis Wilpolt and Albert Klammer were the joint chairmen of the committee in charge. The picnic was held at LaFollette park.

There was no parade, but music was furnished at the park by the Kaukauna high school band. In the evening fireworks were shot off over the river from Tourist park. Concessions were in the park.

Special attractions included acts by members of a flying circus. Aerialists performed in the center of the park. The performers were Miss Hazel Carter and the Floyds Flying Circus. All performers were formerly with circuses.

Members of the Legion committee handling the arrangements were Dale Andrews, post commander; Arthur Schmalz, Olin C. Dryer, Ed Haas, Arthur Schubring, Harry Trepow and S. J. Mangold.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran school house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Piepenberg, Mrs. Paul Oehlert, Mrs. William Pahl, and Mrs. Frank Mielke.

No Serious Accidents Reported Over Weekend

Kaukauna—Kaukauna witnessed a safe and sane Fourth of July, according to Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy. No serious accidents from fireworks were reported to local police. The ardor of those celebrating was somewhat dampened by the rain Sunday, and no ball game was played here between Appleton and Kaukauna. Business places were closed Monday, but were reopened for business Tuesday.

Three Weekend Arrests For Traffic Violations

Kaukauna—Three arrests were made over the weekend by Motorcycle Officer Harold Engerson. Mr. E. Beterman of Chicago paid a fine of \$1 and costs to Justice N. Schwinn for not stopping at an arterial. Arthur Thurland of Chicago paid a fine of \$5 and costs for speeding. Henry Flentje of Chicago was fined \$1 and costs for not stopping at an arterial.

Softball League to Resume Play Tonight

Kaukauna—Games in the City Softball loop will be resumed this evening. No games were played Thursday of last week on account of rain. Tuesday evening, Bavarian's meets Mereness; Transfers, and Kalups meet the Buffets. Wednesday evening, Ludike's Specials versus Beyenberg's, and Service Laundry versus the Eagles. Postponed games probably will be played Friday evening.

Speed Boat Capsizes: Pilot Given Ducking

Kaukauna—Robert Gossens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens, received a thorough ducking in the Fox river Monday afternoon when the speed boat which he was operating capsized. He was able to grasp part of the over-turned boat and keep himself afloat until help arrived. The accident was witnessed by a number of people from the Lawe-st bridge.

Special Pigeon Race Postponed by Rain

Kaukauna—A special pigeon race planned Sunday from Neillsville by the Kaukauna Pigeon club was cancelled because of rain. The birds were shipped back to Kaukauna. Officers of the club said the race probably will be held next Sunday. The race was to be held as a distance test flight for the birds before the regular 500 mile race.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towsey and family were guests of John Gernatz over the weekend.

Joseph Hochman and family of Port Huron spent the weekend in Kaukauna.

Miss Marie G. Moyle or Milwaukee visited at the home of John Eekhoff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Verbeck and family of Neenah spent Sunday at the home of John Simon.

Miss Aune Schuster, of Munich, Nebr., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaisla, left Friday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Faust of West Brook visited at the home of Mrs. Joseph Faust Sunday.

Earl Besaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Besaw was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaisla visited at Meribel Sunday and Monday.

Clem Elvorth and family of Milwaukee visited with local relatives for the past several days.

Miss Dorothy VanLeshout of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William VanLeshout. Brezel VanLeshout returned to Milwaukee after visiting here with his parents.

Mrs. Barney SegelLink spent the past few days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Simmons All Steel Beds, Special Wed. Only \$2.98. See Page 13.

ENLARGE BASS REARING POND



field of alfalfa and expects to summer fallow the land to clear it of weeds and to improve the soil. He expects to turn the field back into alfalfa. He will soon start cutting 15 acres of timothy. He has five acres of very promising sugar beets. His 20 acres of oats, three and one-half acres of barley, and 15 acres of corn will give him all the feed of the dairy feeds of the kinds that he needs this season. He sowed nine

acres of sweet clover last spring to be used as pasture next summer. Cuts Sweet Clover

John Kavanaugh, cut 10 acres of the best sweet clover raised in his town this season for hay and is now pasturing his cattle on the second stand. The recent rains are pushing the new growth along rapidly. He need not worry about a shortage of pasture.

Gerard Eppen, town of Kaukauna, is raising 23 acres of promising

corn, five acres of barley, and 15 acres of Sudan grass. This spring he sowed alfalfa for the first time in his experience in a four-acre field. He will get his early hay from 40 acres of old meadows and his late hay from his Sudan grass field.

George Scheibe, town of Freedom, has more sweet clover pasture than he needs in two fields, the one 10 acres and the other, five acres. He may cut the surplus in one of the

fields for hay. The cattle are wading in the best of feed and do not move far to fill up. As his herd consists of 20 cows, the animals have much more than they can do to keep pace with the growth of the pasture. To have an abundance of pasture next season, Mr. Scheibe seeded 20 acres of sweet clover this season. He is laying in a 10 acre mixture of timothy and alfalfa. The approximate acreages of his other crops are: 7 acres of barley, 20 acres of oats, 3 acres of sugar beets and 2 acres of cabbage.

SOFTBALLERS WIN, 8-4

Kaukauna — Tasty Lunch softball team defeated the Hortonville softball team at the latter place Sunday afternoon 8 to 4. The local team included Bauer, G. Block, F. Ludtke, W. Ludtke, Gerhardt, Driessen, Koch, Main and Regenfuss. A return game will be played soon.

Do you inhale?



Luckies "make no bones" about this vital question

"KEEP that under your hat," said the cigarette trade when first we raised the question—"Do you inhale?"

But silence is golden only when it's unwise to speak. Let others explain their striking avoidance of this subject. Lucky Strike makes its position crystal clear... for certainly, inhaling is most important to every smoker.

For everybody inhales—whether they realize it or not... every smoker breathes

in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike "makes no bones" about this vital question because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough

Watch Tomorrow's Paper

for details about Pettibone's

Summer Rummage Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Better Values Than Ever!

Don't miss it!

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

